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Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 1, 1974 — Vol. 55, No. 113

Southern Illinois University

Orescanin quits after 'errors' found

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Irregularities in accounts controlled by SIU's No. 2 man, Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president, and his resignation from the administration were made public Thursday.

President David R. Derge and Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the announcement of Orescanin's resignation from his administrative duties at a morning news conference.

Orescanin did not attend the conference and later declined to comment.

Derge said he has approved Orescanin's request for reassignment to a full-time teaching and research position as a professor of administrative sciences in the School of Business. The assignment is subject to action by the Board.

Derge said Orescanin brought to his attention on Saturday irregularities in University accounts totaling at least \$3,600.

The money was "charged to one restricted account not involving state-appropriated money which probably should have been paid from an entirely different account in the Southern Illinois University Foundation," Derge said.

"I am convinced there was no wrong intent involved, but rather an error in judgment," Derge commented.

An audit of the president's official functions account (POFA) will be made to clarify the situation, he added.

The POFA is used for official functions of the University, ranging from dinners at the University House to functions involving Student Government leaders, Derge said.

Neither Elliott nor Derge could say the last time the POFA had been audited.

Clifford Burger, board financial officer, is in charge of the audit which is underway. Elliott said the matter will hopefully be resolved in a week to 10 days.

Burger said Thursday he did not know the source of the account or its use.

"The audit is barely begun," he said. Both Derge and Elliott said several other accounts controlled by Orescanin will be audited to insure that no other irregularities exist.

They did not say how the money in question was spent. "Details will be made public when we find them," Elliott said. He said there is a possibility the \$3,600 figure may "balloon."

Derge said Orescanin was the first person to bring the irregularities to his attention. "Dr. Orescanin thought it was a serious enough matter that he requested reassignment to a teaching position," he said.

He said he did not ask for Orescanin's resignation. Elliott said he was confident that the money "did not go into anybody's pocket."

Asked who was the fiscal officer of the POFA funds, Derge said, "I am and Dr. Orescanin was but is no longer."

The position of executive vice president will not be filled at the present time "in a state of (financial) exigency," Derge said. He did however name Dale Knight, campus controller, to assume the responsibility of Orescanin's other administrative duties, vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

Knight's secretary said he had "no comments at this time."

Derge said Orescanin's present salary of \$40,000 will be cut about \$4,000 as a teacher but was not sure what the exact lower rate would be because of a "regular formula for adjustment of salary."

Charles Hindersman, dean of the College of Business and Administration, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

With a salary of about \$36,000 annually, Orescanin would be the highest paid individual in that college which includes the Departments of Accounting, Administrative Science,

(Continued on Page 2)



Danilo Orescanin

Lawsuit against SIU 104 will go to federal court

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State court action in the SIU lawsuit against the 104 terminated employees was stayed Thursday morning by Circuit Court Chief Judge Peyton Kuncie.

Ruling on what he termed a "merely procedural matter," Kuncie denied the SIU motions to return the case to state court and also to allow default judgment against four of the six defendants.

The SIU class-action suit will not go to U.S. District Court in East St. Louis to determine if the federal court has jurisdiction. After the hearing Thursday, both attorneys in the case estimated that a least two weeks will pass before a federal decision is made.

SIU is seeking a judgment declaring terminations of the 104 were made on the grounds of a demonstrable and bona fide financial exigency. The suit names six defendants as representative of all the various classes of persons terminated in December.

"I'm taking jurisdiction for the purpose of ruling on your motion," Kuncie said, in denying the motions made by John Feirich, Carbondale attorney representing the University. Feirich argued that procedural errors on the part of the defending attorney Carl Runge made the case a state matter.

Feirich commented that Kuncie's decision seemed "inconsistent." He argued that the court could not allow jurisdiction in deciding on the motions and still deny his claim the motions were in order under the same jurisdiction.

Kuncie dismissed Feirich's statements as "a difference in semantics." Kuncie also decided although default judgments against four of the defendants seemed in order on the surface, ruling on the individuals of a class action suit would be inconsistent with the spirit of the University complaint.

Runge told the court a secretarial error prevented his filing in state court on behalf of the defendants within the 30 days provided by the summons. Feirich based the default and remand motions on Runge's not promptly notifying the circuit court of Runge's petition for removal of the case to federal court.

After listening to both lawyer's arguments, Kuncie decided Runge was within the "meaning and implication" of the rules for notifying the state court of the removal petition.

Gus Bode



Gus says the administration doesn't have any trouble finding jobs for some people.

All-American gymnast dies

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Gary Morava, SIU's prize All-American gymnast, died about 1 a.m. Thursday in Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis of injuries suffered in a practice accident Tuesday.

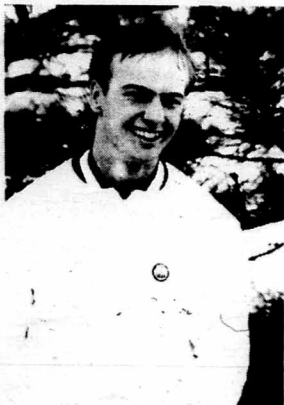
A spokesman for the hospital said death resulted from a fractured cervical disc and severed spinal cord. No surgery was performed, the spokesman said.

Funeral arrangements at the Matz Funeral Home in Mt. Prospect have not been completed. A service will be held at the St. Alphonsus Liquori Church in Prospect Heights. The time of the service has not been announced.

Coach Bill Meade predicted Morava's success in gymnastics when he first arrived at SIU from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The Prospect Heights native won the Illinois prep all-around championship in 1970 before coming to SIU in that fall.

Morava missed a great deal of the 1970-71 season due to an auto accident in which he injured his shoulder. He finally underwent surgery to correct the injury last September, after competing with it two years.

A leading contender for the 1972 Olympic team, Morava qualified for the semi-finals of the Olympic trials, but a bout with lower back pains forced him



Gary Morava

to pass up the Olympics.

Going into the Olympic trials, Morava was the 1972 NCAA vaulting champion and runner-up in the NCAA all-around. In addition, he placed fourth in free exercise, fourth on horizontal bar and sixth on parallel bars.

He was the only collegian in the NCAA championships to qualify for in-

dividual championships in four events.

Morava averaged more than 54 all-around points per meet as an SIU team member in 1972, and led all United States team members while competing on an all-star team against Rumania and France in the summer of 1972 with an average of 55.20.

Morava recovered from his lumbar disc problem during several months rest after the Munich Olympics, and returned to lead SIU in defense of its 1972 NCAA championship.

SIU lost its chance for the 1973 finals after losing to Indiana State in the regional qualifying meet, but Morava qualified individually and went on to finish third in all-around and free exercise and sixth in vaulting.

Last summer he competed for the United States in the University World Games held in Moscow.

Following his corrective surgery, Morava was red-shirted this year, but still competed internationally. Ten days before his accident, Morava led all U.S. gymnasts in scoring against the Polish Olympic gymnastic team with 55.75 points.

Morava, 21, was an avid film fan, and loved the movie West Side Story. "I've seen it 13 times," he said. "Man, those dancers are great."

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morava of Prospect Heights, and two sisters.

Nixon vows no gasoline rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Thursday the United States is not going to have gasoline rationing and announced he will veto the emergency energy bill passed by Congress.

"That bill will result in longer gas lines and also would inevitably lead to compulsory rationing in this country, and that we are not going to have, and we should not have," Nixon said.

It was the most unequivocal statement yet by the President that there won't be any rationing. At a news conference Monday night, he had said chances were much better than 50-50 there would be no rationing, and he had said earlier he wanted to avoid rationing if possible.

Asked later at a news briefing if the President meant to say so flatly that there would be no rationing, White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said: "I will not qualify his statement."

Nixon's announcement that he will veto the energy bill was no surprise because the White House had been saying in recent days the bill would be rejected if not changed.

The aspect of the bill most objected to by the White House would roll crude oil prices back to \$5.25 a barrel but would permit increases back to \$7.09, which is still lower than some current prices.

Nixon said he would veto the bill "not because I am against lower prices, because I am for lower prices; not because I am against more gas and oil available to the American people, but because I am for more gas and oil available to the American people at prices they can afford to pay."

The administration believes a price rollback would make gasoline and oil scarcer.

The President said Congress should act on proposals the administration has had on Capitol Hill "now for months, in some cases for years, which would increase the supply of energy in this country."

"By increasing the supply the price will go down, the gas lines will certainly disappear and we can move forward as a country with the energy that we need," Nixon said.



Resignation announced

President David R. Derge (right) and Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, announce the resignation of Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president, at a news conference Thursday. It was also disclosed that irregularities in accounts under Orescanin's control are being investigated. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Early vote shows Liberal gains

LONDON (AP)—Early results in the British general election Thursday showed a surge in voting for the middle-road Liberal party. The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) predicted the Liberals could win enough seats to hold the balance of power between the Conservative and Labor parties.

However, the British Press Association and the independent television network predicted on the basis of the first returns that the Labor party would wind up with the largest number of seats in Commons.

After the first two results, the BBC, working on a computer analysis, predicted the Liberals would finish with

between 20 and 50 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons.

Britons turned out to vote in heavy numbers despite snow, rain, sleet, raw winds and some sunshine in the nation's first election held in a state of emergency. A surge of terrorist bombings marked the balloting in Northern Ireland.

Counting began after the shutdown of polling stations across the nation after 15 hours of voting.

In Northern Ireland, which has 12 House of Commons seats allocated to its 1.5 million people, 12 bombs burst in two hours. One man was reported killed and a woman lost her legs in Belfast, the

capital. Earlier, bombs hit in Londonderry and other centers.

About 40 million people in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland were eligible to cast ballots.

The highest percentage of voters in any national election here was in 1950 when 84 per cent of the 34,412,000 eligible voters turned out. Britain's population has increased steadily since then.

Election observers said voters seemed sharply aware the ballot was a momentous one and that no matter what the outcome Britain's living style and standards would be transformed.

The state of emergency was called by Prime Minister Edward Heath after a deadlock with the nation's coal miners in a pay dispute that brought on a power crisis.

The latest upsurge of violence in the province of Ulster, as Northern Ireland is officially known, appeared to have an electoral significance on top of the rivalry between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority there.

Gunmen opened fire on soldiers guarding a voting station in Belfast. No one was hurt. Earlier, terrorist bombs had been set off in two Londonderry stores and a landmine was defused near the home of Housing Minister Justin Currie.

In Londonderry and Belfast, rioting crowds and troops clashed in Catholic areas. On both sides of the sectarian divide, militant leaders were telling their followers to boycott the national ballot.

Egypt resumes relations with U.S.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Proclaiming "a new era," President Anwar Sadat announced on Thursday that he is resuming full diplomatic relations with the United States and inviting President Nixon to visit Egypt.

He added that Arab oil ministers will meet this month to decide whether to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his side, Sadat declared to newsmen: "As long as Dr. Kissinger is

handling the whole thing, everything is okay."

The American secretary was in Cairo to confer with Sadat on, among other Middle East topics, efforts to arrange negotiations between Israel and Syria on disengagement of their Golan Heights forces.

Asked whether recent progress in getting the Syrians and Israelis together enabled him to give Kissinger cause for optimism on an end to the oil embargo, Sadat replied:

"The oil ministers will be meeting in

March and they will take the decision. It is not my decision. It is the decision of all Arabs."

The main leader of the Arab oil boycott is Saudi Arabia, a strongly Moslem country whose King Faisal has insisted that Arabs must regain the Heights and East Jerusalem before turning the oil spigots back on.

Kissinger met with Sadat for 3½ hours at Sadat's rest home near the pyramids at Giza just outside Cairo. They looked over maps of Syria's occupied Golan Heights, on the northeastern Israeli border.

Asked afterward what advice he would give President Hafez Assad of Syria, Sadat said: "To give Dr. Kissinger the opportunity to work out and achieve what he has achieved on the Egyptian front."

That was a reference to the troop disengagement pact engineered by Kissinger for Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai peninsula. The Egyptian and Israeli troops completed the first phase of their pullout last month.

The Israeli Cabinet met in Jerusalem to further refine the Golan Heights proposals, readying them for Kissinger to pick up Friday on his way to the Syrian capital for the talks with Assad.

Turning to U.S. relations, he made the announcement that full diplomatic relations with Washington were resuming. His disclosure came soon after a similar announcement from the White House.

Orescanin resigns post

(Continued from Page 1)

Finance and Marketing.

Assistant Dean Richard F. Fryman said Thursday no problems are expected in the reassignment.

Fryman said his understanding is that Orescanin would be on a nine-month appointment which would make his salary less than \$36,000 depending on what his monthly salary would be.

"He may have the highest monthly rate in the college and he may not," Fryman said. The ultimate responsibility is the board's.

Chief of Board Staff James Brown pointed out in reaction to Thursday's announcements that "no set of specific facts have been brought out to come to a conclusion."

"What has been done was necessary to do," Brown said. "We will continue to do what needs to be done."

Orescanin was appointed Derge's

executive assistant in February 1972 by the board with an annual salary of \$30,000. He was Derge's assistant at Indiana University when Derge was executive vice president there. Derge recommended him for the SIU position.

Orescanin was promoted to vice president for administration and campus treasurer on June 16, 1972, and his salary was raised to \$35,000 a year.

He was promoted to the No. 2 position June 7, 1973, when the board named him executive vice president in addition to his former duties. His salary was then boosted to \$40,000 a year.

Orescanin was named president of the Carbondale Business and Industrial Development Association on July 1, 1973.

He is a full professor of administrative sciences with a B.S. from West Virginia University and master's and doctors' degrees in business administration from Indiana University.

Two face counts in bank holdup

Two Carbondale men were among three arrested Thursday and charged with the robbery Friday of the Goreville State Bank.

Veal Ferman, 37, and Lionel Whittington, 32, both of Carbondale, were charged in the hold-up along with James F. Henshaw, 21, of Buncombe, said Joseph Ziel of the FBI.

Ziel, special agent in charge of the Springfield office of the FBI, said two of the suspects were arrested in Carbondale and the other was arrested in Miami Beach, Fla. They were charged with armed bank robbery.

Students hounded by new leash ordinance

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those most affected so far by Carbondale's new animal control ordinance have been students.

City animal warden Randy Corey said Thursday more than half the dogs picked up for running at large without a leash are owned by students.

The new ordinance, requiring that all dogs be leashed when off the premises of the owners, was passed by the City Council Jan. 21 and went into effect Feb. 15.

Corey said he thought most students are aware of the new ordinance's provisions but try to avoid them. "Most of them know; some pretend not to," Corey said.

The fine for allowing a dog to roam

freely can pinch the student pocketbook fairly hard. Under the ordinance, a \$5 fine for a neutered animal or a \$10 fine for unaltered animals can be charged the owner for the first violation.

The fine for neutered animals would be doubled for each subsequent violation. Fines for unaltered animals are \$15 for the second violation, \$25 for the third, \$45 for the fourth, \$85 for the fifth, \$165 for the sixth and on but not to exceed \$500.

Corey said the main difference now in the wardens' procedures is that any dog seen running at large is picked up. Formerly, the wardens would check the dog's tags to get the name of the owner and send him the violation notice, leaving the dog to run free.

"People don't really like it," Corey said. "There has been no real problem

enforcing the new law except you run into a lot of mad people."

At least one of the two city wardens is on duty seven days a week compared to five days they worked under the old ordinance.

A lot of the dogs picked up running at large do not have any tags, Corey said. An owner is required by law to get a tag from the county certifying that the dog has received a rabies shot and to get a city dog license.

Any dog picked up without tags is taken to the Humane Shelter until the owner picks the animal up. Lists of the dogs are posted at the police station, city hall and the security office on campus and updated daily.

In the period since Feb. 15, 24 dogs have been picked up. The list includes a description of the dog and the violation.

Corey said an average of three to five dogs is picked up daily.

Capt. John Robinson of the SIU Security Police said the University is looking into the possibility of having a parttime city warden patrol the campus for dogs without a leash.

The campus, with the exception of the dormitories, is not part of the city, so the wardens technically have no authority on campus.

The security police patrol the area now for dogs, but Robinson said contracting the services of a city warden may work out better.

Robinson said the city is better equipped to handle the problem. If the cost of hiring a city warden is too high, then the University will have to regulate the dog problem itself.



Tuning up

Dave Muir will perform for the Theta Xi Variety Show Friday and Saturday nights in Shryock Auditorium. Ten acts are scheduled for the 27th annual show. (Staff photo by Craig Stocks.)

S-Senate calls for hold on recreational building

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night calling for SIU President David R. Derge to "place an immediate hold on any further action toward the building" of the projected \$8.9 million Co-Recreation building.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) passed a similar bill Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jeff Lohrmann, passed despite opposition by Dean of Student Life Emil Spees.

"Not a student sponsoring this bill has come to the building committee to discuss it," Spees said after hearing Lohrmann's defense of the bill. "When I hear a student telling lies, I feel I have to speak up."

"Recreation use has increased even

though enrollment has dropped," Spees said. "There has been a tremendous upsurge in recreation use, especially among women students."

Sen. Harry Yaseen agreed with Spees that a Co-Recreation building is badly needed. "Pulliam Hall is a sad example," Yaseen said. "It's a joke. There's no room and it's overrun. A new recreation building would bring more students to campus."

Lohrmann argued that the money "could be better used someplace else." The \$8.9 million is currently being held in stocks by the Board of Trustees and cannot be released except by the Board, Spees said.

"We have to put the brakes on building another major building when our enrollment has dropped drastically and may continue to drop," Lohrmann said.

Spees said the \$8.9 million "doesn't include things like weight-lifting equipment, tennis nets, etc. We've also used \$65,000 of that to re-design the building."

The bill, which also asks Derge "to move immediately to form a joint committee of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and administrators to review the need" for the building, passed after about 30 minutes of debate.

The Senate also passed a bill in support of projected Illinois legislation approving "up to \$500 per year in educational tuition be made tax deductible."

In other action, a bill to recognize the Sport Club, an amalgamation of the Mountaineering, Kayak and other outdoor clubs, was tabled because no representatives were present.

Two other campus organizations, the Feminist Action Coalition and Carbondale Women in Broadcasting, were recognized.

Students pursue design for electrical generator

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who cringe at the sight of their utility bills may soon find relief by generating their own electricity at a fraction of the cost.

Students in Design 360, Artifacts and Modern Society, working with a grant from the Student Environmental Center, have designed four systems they say can produce electricity cheaply and without harm to the environment.

The devices generate power using methane gas, wind and solar radiation. Richard Archer, instructor in the Department of Design, said the machines "use things presently available in the environment as useful energy sources."

He said the machines are a low cost and low technology way to convert energy into useful forms.

Working models of the devices will be displayed March 10 through 12 behind the design building. Archer said design students will answer questions about the machines.

He said a "cookbook" type of brochure describing how to build and use the devices will be available at the end of the quarter.

A methane gas converter can be made from two 55-gallon oil drums, some bicycle intertubes and a boiler. Waste matter is fed from one drum into the boiler where heat is applied and it forms methane gas.

The gas is filtered, compressed and stored for later use. The cost for building a converter is \$126.

A parabolic reflector is a dish-shaped object 10 feet in diameter made of reflecting materials. To produce energy, sunlight shining on the reflector is concentrated at the focus of the bowl. Water forced through a coil at the focus is heated to 2,000 degrees and becomes steam which drives an engine to charge storage batteries.

The third device described was a windmill that can produce 7,000 watts of power—enough to light a small home. The windmill is designed to operate at maximum efficiency with a 10-m.p.h. wind.

Archer said the average wind velocity in Southern Illinois is 11 m.p.h. and could "create a goodly amount of power"—enough to easily power lights, a stereo and one large appliance at the same time, he said.

"It could easily handle the essentials to living," Archer said. He estimated

the cost of the windmill at \$200. The price of an imported, assembled windmill is \$2,000, he said.

A solar water heater that catches sunlight and heats water also can be built cheaply. Water is pumped from a storage pool through a solar collector and heated by sunlight.

The heater can be built for less than \$100.

Archer estimated the cost of building all four of the devices at between \$700 and \$800, but said it could be done cheaper with used materials.

"It's well within the limits of a person living in a back-to-the-land existence," Archer said. He estimated the devices could pay for themselves within one or two years.

"We're not talking about brand new, exotic technology," he said. "We're talking about materials that are available and that can be used today."

He said the devices aren't dangerous to the environment and don't create by-products in addition to the energy generated.

"I'm looking forward to the day when I can call CIPS and tell them to shut me off because I can generate my own power," said design major Chris Robertson.

Lawyer to speak about Watergate

A Common Cause lawyer who helped force the disclosure of secret contributions to the campaign of President Richard Nixon will talk on Watergate at 8 p.m. Monday in room A1-11 in the Technology Building.

The lecture by Kenneth Guido, director of litigation and associate general counsel for Common Cause, is titled "Watergate and Beyond" and is being sponsored by the student bar association at SIU.

As chief legal strategist in Common Cause lawsuits, Guido has helped force the Internal Revenue Service to properly administer the \$1 check-off for the presidential campaign fund and forced defense contractors to dissolve their political funds which violated federal law.

Guido has also directed the Common Cause effort to remove residence barriers for college student voter registration.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warm

Friday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high temperature in the lower 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 per cent. The wind will be from the SE at 5-15 mph. Relative humidity 75 per cent.

Friday night: Increasing cloudiness and cooler with the low temperature in the low to middle 40s. The probability for precipitation will be 50 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high around 35 degrees.

Thursday's high on campus 70, 2 p.m., low 43, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

The ombudsdecision

To the Daily Egyptian:

The resignation of SIU's ombudsman (Daily Egyptian, 22 Feb., page 1; 23 Feb., page 10) has left the office of ombudsman "to be heavily reviewed to justify and document why the position should be refilled." The question must be asked: Reviewed, justified, documented, by whom? The substantial SIU legal staff invariably represents the Administration in external or internal confrontations, while the SIU Ombudsman is the only internal legal advisor serving students and non-administrative personnel. If justification of the ombudsman post is even questionable, surely the decision should rest with the latter groups.

Moreover, contrary to the qualifications of former SIU Ombudsmen, it is essential that the legal experience and education of an ombudsman be equivalent to those of the Administration's legal advisors. It is a mockery of Constitutional due process that, in a confrontation, one side is assigned a legal advisor with qualifications inferior to those of the legal advisors assigned to the other side.

Recently (New York Times, Op-Ed, Feb. 1), James O. Freedman, Professor of Administrative Law, was appointed Ombudsman of the University of Pennsylvania. His statements regarding the ombudsman post are worthy of note especially in light of the current SIU situation:

"...the informal methods of an ombudsman held greater promise as a means of protecting individuals in a university community from arbitrary administrative action than more formal methods did." The ombudsman should "...serve the university community in insuring fairness of the procedures by which the university reached its decisions and administered its policies" and maintain the "...principles of procedural due process and fundamental fairness prescribed by the Constitution."

Cal Y. Meyers
Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

Working for peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

How many of you reading this paper are concerned about Peace? "Peace" not only as the antonym of "War," but as a way of life. Peace, not only in Vietnam or the Middle East, but everywhere for all peoples. Peace, not only now, but as an everlasting vibration.

There is a small group of people in Carbondale—roughly associated with the Carbondale Peace Center and/or the Involvement Task Force of the Wesley Community House—who are not only interested, but are working for and towards peace. But we are few in numbers, and need your help.

Did you know that the police state in South Vietnam is run almost entirely on U.S. taxpayers' dollars? That the "tiger cages" in which many of Thieu's political prisoners are held, and many times die in, are manufactured in Texas?

Surprised? I was, and now I see that although the fervent activity of the late 60's and early 70's has greatly slowed down, there is still much work to be done!

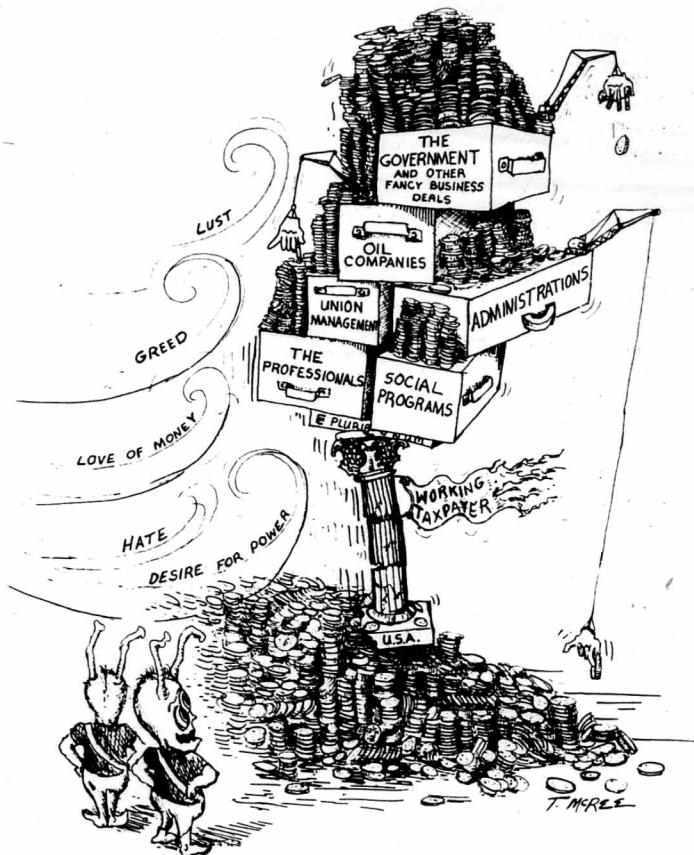
Together, while working towards political and military peace, we at the C.P.C. are interested in exchanging ideas and information on peace in our own lives and those around us.

Our activities so far have included the Indochina Relief Fund week last Spring, selling South Vietnamese political bracelets (these working much the same as the P.O.W. bracelets many of you wore), attempting to secure peace pledges from possible upcoming Congressmen and making more people aware of registering for a conscientious objector status (if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, women will be eligible for the draft!)

Our major work right now is concerned with expanding our and your awareness. Future topics for discussion and planning are: 1) the Phillipine Crisis, 2) E.R.A. and the draft for women, 3) World Government and Mundialization (including Planetary Citizenship), 4) Middle East and Southeast Asia, 5) Alternative Education and Lifestyles, and 6) Cooperation Games (as opposed to competitive).

Many more, and new, topics could be brought into light, but we hardly have the people power to handle what we've come up with. For those who are interested, not necessarily in actively working (although it'd be more than appreciated), but in exchanging ideas, or just letting us know that you're into what we're doing, and maybe opening up our minds more, please stop by the Student Christian Foundation on Monday nites at 8:00 p.m. It will do us all a lot of good.

Peace,
Bob Greenstein
Freshman, General Studies



"Too much wind might blow their drawers off!"

Editorials

Educational brainwash

High school educational programming does not directly concern college students; however, indirectly, high school course structure has had a great deal to do with an individual student's decision to attend college.

Think back. Chances are that during your freshman year at your high school alma mater, you were required to take English, Math, Science, Physical Education and possibly a foreign language. Sophomore year—almost ditto your freshman year with classes at the next highest level. Of course, by your junior year, you may have been plagued with college information from instructors and from visiting dignitaries from distant universities selling their schools. By the time senior year rolled around, your mind was brainwashed with ACT scores, national merit tests, scholarship goals and a general conception that the educated person attending college is the only person who will some day be successful.

Successful is the key word. A definition would be extremely difficult to put in black and white. Success to one person may mean financial security; to another person, it may be a job that he or she likes; to yet another individual, success may mean happiness in whatever he does.

It is too often the case that success is keenly associated with a college education. Millions of high school students are under the impression that college is the only means to achieve a successful and happy life ahead of their high school days.

We all know that this is not true. How many college graduates have been unhappy with their fields of endeavor? How many have been disappointed to find that their golden dreams have turned a little rusty? How many students have invested thousands of dollars in college educations only to find that jobs are not available, or if they are available, the salary isn't worth the time and trouble of a college education?

High school counselors and persons involved in high school programming should start talking to the students who do not really want to go to college but are capable of handling literally millions of other important jobs which help keep this nation running. Mechanics, electricians, plumbers, brick-layers, construction workers—these people are sorely needed all over the world. Trade schools offer ex-

cellent curricula for students who really belong in a field where they can work with their hands as well as their heads. High school courses should pertain to other programs besides the normal run-of-the-mill college prep. classes.

The truth is, success is **not** a college education; success is the ability to do well and be happy in a chosen profession. The specific profession which an individual chooses should be entirely discretionary and self-motivated—it should not be brainwashed in.

Bonnie Tralewski
Student Writer

Caveat emptor, campus style

"Student power", a commonly used phrase during the campus eruptions of the late '60's and early '70's, appears at times to have disappeared from campuses. While it is true for the most part that organizers and activists have given way to the "apathy movement" there is also evidence of a new breed of "student power."

Layton Olson, president of the National Student Lobby, a full-time lobby organization in Washington with 9.1 million student members, personifies this new breed.

Olson counters the rhetoric of legislators and administrators who talk in terms of education as a commodity by reminding students that they are "consumers" and as such have a right to be critical of what they are purchasing.

Among Olson's suggestions are:
—Halting tuition increases that squeeze the middle income student out of college classrooms.
—Legislation to create increases in financial help for students.

—a three-year bachelor's degree program and more off-campus learning experience for credit.
If all students would develop a "let the buyer beware" attitude toward their education, there might be less cause for the dissatisfaction found on many campuses today.

Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Weekend activities

Friday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Women's gym, 7 to 10 p.m.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Christians Unlimited: Bible study and fellowship, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A, for information call 457-5701.

I.V.C.F.: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3366.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's; featuring Laura Brown, Rich Hay and Bob Sokol.

U.S. Navy: Information and testing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon and Iroquois Room.

Trauma Day: Registration 9 a.m., meeting, 9:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium, Illinois Rooms.

S.C.P.C.: "Who Killed J.F.K.?" 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

So. Ill. Film Society: "Coming Apart," time to be determined, Student Center Ballroom D.

S.G.A.C. film: "Diary of Anne Frank" 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, I.D. required.

Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs.

Hill's Angels, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT): Department of Aerospace Studies, 8 a.m., 807 S. University.

27th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show: 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

The Calipre Stage: Interpreters Theatre, "The Pushcart War", 7:30 p.m., second floor, Communications Building.

Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater: "Susannah" 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Special Lecture Series "Integrated Sciences": Dr. Ervin Laszlo, professor of philosophy, State University of New York, "The Role of General Systems Theory in the Conceptual Synthesis of the Coming Age," 4:00 p.m., Lawson 141.

W.R.A.: 2-3 p.m. swim team; 3 to 6 p.m. gymnastics team; 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Free School Workshop, 3 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Latter Day Saint Student Association: Meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Gay Liberation: Meeting 7 to 9:30 p.m., Home Ec. 104.

Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

Saturday

Cycling Club: Scenic cycling through Southern Illinois, 25 to 50

miles, leave 9 a.m. from Shryock, route to be determined.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, noon to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m.; Pool 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Women's Gym 4 to 10 p.m.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's, featuring Mike Miles and Dan Lambert.

Delta Upsilon: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Recreation Club: Entertainment: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center, south patio.

Betz Xi: Luncheon-Style Show, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C (June Vick)

The Calipre Stage: Interpreter's Theatre, "The Pushcart War", 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., second floor, Communications Building.

27th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show: 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

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University Theater Box Office

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Geophysics professor slated to speak Monday

Paul Moore, professor in the University of Chicago department of geophysical sciences, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. Monday at SIU as part of the Molecular Science Colloquy speakers series. He will speak in room 440B, Neckers Building.

Moore, 32, is considered by many to be one of the most brilliant young scientists in the nation in the area of crystallography. He will speak on "Crystal-Chemical Classification and Retrieval."

Jen-Ho Fang, assistant professor of geology at SIU-C and chairman of the Molecular Science Colloquy Committee, said that Moore, who was promoted to full professor only six years after receiving his Ph.D., is appearing as part of the colloquy's winter quarter program of speakers.

He said Moore is an eloquent speaker, with a reputation for putting scientific subjects in language interesting and understandable to the layman.

Moore's lecture will deal with the

systematic organization and description of crystals and inorganic structure types, Fang said. He said crystals are one of nature's basic structures, and after systematizing, everything "falls into their respective slots."

Fang said Moore has solved many unknown crystal structures, and is now attempting to predict crystal structures using his classifications.

THE CALIPRE STAGE PRESENTS
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March 1 7:30 p.m.

March 2 10:00 am & 7:30 pm

March 3 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.

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Dance group plans 'enlightening' show in episodic concert

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When God said "let there be light," he forgot that all of the stage lamps had been taken out of Furr Auditorium for use in the opera "Susannah".

Consequently, the student choreographers who have created the winter quarter show by the Southern Repertory Dance Theater (to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Furr Auditorium) are thinking up all kinds of solutions for their lighting problem.

"I intend to use sulfur matches in one section of my dance," said Lisa Thompson. "And some other people have suggested using motorcycle headlights, bicycle headlights, candles, flashlights..."

At any rate, this is for the student choreographers to solve. The results will be shown Sunday night to director Lonny Gordon, who has offered suggestions for their work, and is letting his students take it from there.

"As far as the finished product goes, it's completely our own," Ms. Thompson said. "Everybody has a real good attitude about it and has been working hard. I haven't slept much all week."

"But you dance all your life, you know, and you're always performing somebody else's work. With this show we have a chance to do

our own work and to develop our own styles," she said.

The show's title is "Assays and Attitudes," an appropriate title since "assays" means to analyze, and "attitudes" signifies the 10 different approaches to be taken by the 10 different choreographers participating in the show.

Ms. Thompson used an abstract idea for the basis of her dance, "When Heaven and Earth are Released from the Grasp of Winter." "The title is taken from the 'I Ching' book of changes," Ms. Thompson said. "It fit with the idea I had in mind for the dance. It begins in winter, with the costumes and movements sharp, clear and defined—as trees are in winter without leaves. Then it progresses to softness and growingness—and with each section, the movement begins to bud more and more."

"There are many different exits and entrances, and the dancers will add more to their costumes, which will grow like the dance. In the final section, the dance will return to winter," Ms. Thompson said.

The 10 dances will be dovetailed together to make an episodic concert. The only break in the dances will be at the intermission.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be obtained at the Furr Auditorium box office.

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KEN RUSSELL'S Film

THE MUSIC LOVERS

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN GLENDA JACKSON

Job pays \$500 per quarter

SGAC to hire chairperson

Student Government Activities Council, (SGAC) is looking for a chairperson for the 1974-75 school year, current chairman Bob Weichert said Thursday. The post pays \$500 per quarter.

"Applications are now available in the SGAC office on the third floor of the Student Center," Weichert

said. "The qualifications are that you be a full-time student with at least a 3.0 grade point average."

Weichert said sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students are eligible if they will be enrolled at SIU next year. "We had a graduate student chairwoman two years ago," Weichert said.

"Graduate students are definitely eligible."

"The chairperson coordinates SGAC activities and chairs SGAC committee meetings," Weichert said. A selection committee will screen applications and announce their decision no later than April 30, Weichert said.

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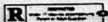
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Grocery prices to increase unless farm production rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices of raw farm products rose 1.5 per cent from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, moving closer to the record level set last summer, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The increase pushed the price index to 203 per cent of its 1967 base. Last August it had reached 207 per cent.

Crop Reporting Board officials said higher prices for wheat, corn, dry beans, potatoes and lettuce contributed most to the increase. Lower prices were reported for cattle, hogs and eggs.

For consumers, the farm price boost points to further rises in food costs as it is passed along by processors, wholesalers and retailers.

The department on Feb. 14 had predicted grocery store prices will "most likely" go up 12 per cent this year and possibly 16 per cent if farmers do not step up production as experts believe they will.

Over-all, the farm price index was up 36 per cent from a year earlier. It had dropped for three consecutive months — after soaring 20 per cent to the peak last August — but then climbed 1.5 per cent in December and 9 per cent in January.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics for USDA, said he believed the recent sharp rises in farm prices is partly the result of world-wide inflation which has sent costs soaring for most items people need.

"But inflationary force has got into the prices of agricultural products just as it has into the prices of virtually all raw materials," Paarlberg said in an interview.

Joe Browning to appear Friday

Joe Browning, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 24th Congressional District, will be on campus between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Browning will appear in the Thebes Room adjacent to the first floor cafeteria at the Student Center. Coffee will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

Browning faces Paul Simon of Carbondale in the March 19 Democratic primary.

The Nixon administration is counting on large farm output in 1974 to help dampen inflation as well as bringing some relief at food stores.

The price report showed wheat rose to another record of \$5.52 per bushel at mid-February, up from \$5.29 a month earlier. In February 1973 it was \$1.97 per bushel. Bakers have called for export curbs, claiming bread shortages will result if action is not taken.

Department officials, however, say that is scare talk, and maintain there will be enough wheat until the harvest begins in late May and June.

The report said meat animal prices declined one per cent from mid-January to mid-February. Meat comprises about 32 per cent of a family's food spending, compared with 15 per cent for cereal products including bread, according to USDA economists.

Beef cattle prices averaged \$43.50 per 100 pounds of live weight, compared with \$44.50 a year earlier. The record was \$51.70 last August.

Hogs were \$39.40 per 100 pounds, compared with \$40.10 in January, and \$34.20 a year earlier. Last August they were \$5.650 per 100 pounds.

Corn was \$2.76 per bushel, compared with \$2.59 in January and \$1.35 a year earlier.

Soybeans, along with corn, a key commodity for livestock production, were \$6.07 per bushel against \$5.87 in January and \$5.49 a year earlier.

Cotton was 56.5 cents per pound, compared with 57.2 in January and 38 a year earlier.

Prices paid by farmers for operating expenses rose 1.5 per cent during the month and averaged 17 per cent above February last year, the report said.

As a result, the government's farm parity ratio was 95 per cent, compared with 94 in January and 82 a year earlier. Prices and costs theoretically are in balance at 100 per cent.

"I don't think the supply situation for farm products has fundamentally changed from the time we made our outlook assessments," Paarlberg said.

Paarlberg, whose remarks were made prior to the price report, said he still believes that despite fuel and fertilizer shortages, farm production will set new records this year given an even chance with weather.

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of

Agriculture Earl L. Butz told the Senate-House Economic Committee his department's estimate is that food prices will go up about 12 per cent in 1974 over last year.

And, Butz said, about 8 per cent of the 12 per cent hike, or two-thirds, already has occurred.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told Butz, "You're just dead wrong in your estimate."

"It would only work out that way if everything turns out to be hunky-dory," Humphrey said.

The report said dried beans averaged a record \$40.80 per 100 pounds, up from \$32.50 in the month before and \$11.10 a year earlier.

Potato farmers received \$6.18 per 100 pounds, up from \$4.67 the month before and \$3.03 a year earlier.

Vegetable prices paid to growers increased 15 per cent during the month. Lettuce prices were \$7.28 per 100 pounds, up 88 per cent from January, and onions \$11.40 per 100 pounds, for a 35 per cent increase.

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License plates help police locate owners of stolen bikes

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students were surprised to find out that their bicycles had been recovered, especially because they didn't even know they were stolen, reported University Police Thursday.

Two bikes had been taken from the large parking lot adjacent to the Communications Building at 12:35 a.m. Feb. 22.

Walker releases plans for state building

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker announced Thursday plans for a proposed \$80 million state office building in downtown Chicago and five satellite state office buildings in outlying areas of the city.

Walker told a luncheon that he will ask the General Assembly for planning funds in his fiscal 1975 state budget. A Walker aide said the amount would be between \$2 million and \$3 million.

Addressing a group of downtown businessmen, the governor said the state Capital Development Board, which approves state building projects and arranges bond financing, will begin consulting with local businessmen's organizations to determine a site for the proposed building.

Walker also announced plans for construction of a \$34 million Loop Junior College in downtown Chicago. The state's share of that

Wind Ensemble to 'paint picture' in music program

"Painting" a picture with music is one of the performances the 53-piece Concert Wind Ensemble at SIU will present in its program at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Conductor Melvin Siener will direct the group in Leslie Bassett's contemporary composition, "Designs, Images and Textures," comprised of movements symbolizing oil painting, water color, pen and ink drawing, mobiles and bronze sculpture.

Another modern work on the program is Robert Jager's "Quincunx—a Satirical Suite for Band."

A Murphysboro high school senior, Tim Akin, will be guest soloist for the ensemble's performance of James Basta's "Concerto for Mirimba and Band." For this number Samuel A. Floyd, associate professor in the SIU School of Music, under whom Akin is studying, will be guest conductor.

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BADGE 373

Charged with two counts each of theft under \$150 are Troy Young and Ronald Mann, both from Marion. The two men were apprehended after Officer Leon Simpson, of the Security Office stopped the pickup they were driving for not having a rear license plate, Norrington said. Closer examination of the back of the truck revealed two bikes with SIU license plates and a pair of bolt cutters.

Norrington said that the men told Simpson that the bikes belonged to

them, but added that they were not students.

After a radio check, Simpson found out that the bikes belonged to a couple of Thompson Point residents, Norrington said. "Because of the registration numbers they were able to find out who the bikes belonged to," he said.

When police notified the owners of the bikes that their bikes had been recovered, they said they had not known they had been stolen.

Young was also charged with unlawful use of weapons. Norrington said. Police found a loaded pistol underneath the seat of the pickup.

Both men were taken to Jackson County Jail and were released on \$1,000 bond each, Norrington added.

deja vu

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project would be \$20 million, Walker said.

The aide said it was hoped a site could be decided upon within nine months.

"State government needs to centralize its downtown offices for reasons of efficiency and economy," Walker said.

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University Center Auditorium

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Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1974, Page 9

Hill House begins live-in 'workshop'; sign-up on Monday

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students and anybody else interested in Hill House operations will be able to get an inside view of the drug rehabilitation center when the House officials start "The Workshop" registration on Monday, said Paul Reitman, director.

The Workshop is a new program through which persons in fields related to work going on at Hill House will be able to live in and be part of the house community for three to five days, Reitman said.

He said fields of study that relate to the work going on at Hill House

include corrections, psychology, sociology and education.

Temporary residents will live and function in the same ways as residents of the house, Reitman said.

Reitman said the program will: —Give temporary residents a feel for their particular area and; —Give short term members a chance to work out personal problems.

Even though temporary residents will be working just as hard as the others, there will be a fee for the stay. Reitman said the fee starts at \$10, but will be negotiable according to the applicants means.

Before the final program was worked out, Hill House hosted two short-term residents on an experimental basis, Reitman said. "There were no problems at all," Reitman said. He added that one of the experimental residents, a therapist from Alabama, took ideas learned at Hill House back to Alabama.

Reitman said Hill House will not be able to accommodate more than five residents at one time. For further information or to make reservations call Hill House at 549-7391.

3 Million horses in U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—As World War I neared, when the horseless carriage was still a backfiring curiosity, Americans owned some 25 million horses—or about one to every four people.

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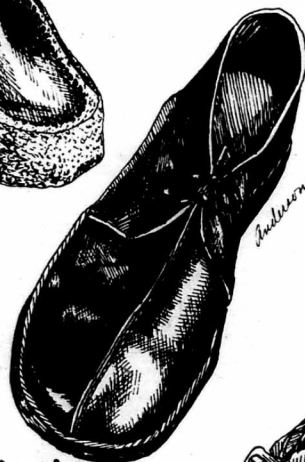
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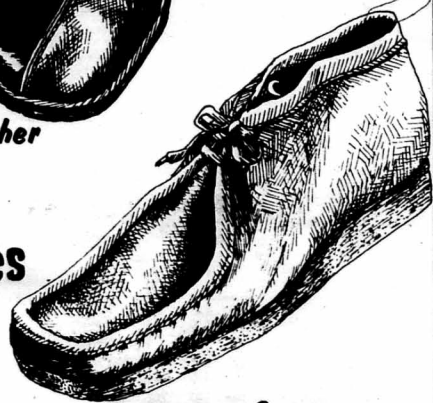
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Car Care Special

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 1, 1974 Vol. 55 No. 113

Southern Illinois University



STRETCH

GASOLINE THIS SUMMER.

Smart motorists are getting the most from every gallon of gasoline. By reducing their usual speed. Avoiding jackrabbit starts and prolonged idling. Checking for proper tire pressure. Keeping their cars in tune. If every driver played it smart and saved just one gallon of gasoline each week, it would save millions of gallons of gasoline. And that's what much of this section is all about.





This device is used to check pollution levels of Chicago car emissions.

Chicago inspection program monitors auto emissions

Little children leap up and down in glee and their parents smile when they see it. This source of pleasure for Chicago residents is a multi-colored "scoreboard" that flashes results of the recently-introduced compulsory emissions tests in the second largest U.S. city.

The scoreboard with its green and red lights that tells motorists they "Pass" or "Fail" their emissions probes may be a showman's touch to the serious program.

But when it flashes green for a car that has just completed the test, the car owner seems to feel genuine joy and a sense of satisfaction that his or her car is not part of Chicago's air pollution problem.

One Third Fail

The emissions inspection program was begun in Chicago

in June of 1973. Since then tens of thousands of cars have been probed to see if they meet hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide limits established by the city.

To date, about two out of every three cars have been able to meet the standards. The one-third who have failed have been told the probable causes of their problems and asked to return for a retest after the necessary engine adjustments have been made.

The test itself is short and simple for the motorist. He drives to one of 18 check lanes situated in various parts of Chicago. The car is hooked up to a test equipment van, with an infra-red emissions probe inserted in the tail pipe and a lead attached to the ignition system. Information about the car is fed into a computer and emission readings are taken at

two speeds — one at normal idle and a second at fast idle.

It is the computer and test machines, rather than the operator, that determines pass or fail. Since allowable limits differ for age of car and for private or commercial vehicles, the computer instantly compares the emissions of the car being tested and what permissible levels are. Results are simultaneously printed out for the car owner and flashed on the "scoreboard" for him to see.

Cars that pass are adorned with a blue and white sticker which is valid for 12 months.

One Major Problem

Despite the fact that the emissions checks are mandatory, helpful to the environment, fairly fast and painless, the Chicago inspection program has one major problem. Not enough cars are being brought in to utilize the capacity of the check lanes.

According to program director Joe Seliber, "We try to remind motorists time is of the essence. While the law states a deadline for compliance, we urge motorists to have inspections done well before that deadline when facilities aren't crowded."

Pollution Wastes Gas

Seliber believes one approach to getting more cars in for testing lies in the current fuel crisis. He said that the same engine malfunctions that cause high emissions are the ones that waste gasoline.

Smooth-running car wastes less gasoline

If you think the gasoline shortage is a drag, then there is something you can do to make it less of one. Make sure critical components of your car in good condition to eliminate conditions that waste fuel.

For instance, lack of maintenance in areas such as tires, brakes, shocks, wheel alignments and transmission can affect gasoline mileage as well as safety. In some cases, these faulty components help create a "drag" on the engine, thus requiring more gasoline to keep the car running.

Underinflated tires create such a drag. So can poorly adjusted brakes, especially when the driver has a habit of

"riding" the brake pedal. Gaswasting engine drag also can result from improperly aligned wheels.

Worn shocks also can cause road wandering with resultant fuel waste.

Slipping transmission bands or low transmission fluid levels can hinder proper changing of automatic transmission gears, thereby causing fuel wastage.

Neglected, these components can cost you money in premature tire and brake wear as well as possibility of expensive transmission repairs. With the extra bonus of better fuel economy and safety, routine maintenance of these items is more important than ever.



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Dismal outlook faces motorists in sunny Italy

Driving in Italy is more of an adventure than ever. In town, the constant traffic jams lead to neurosis. Main roads are always clogged because motorists use them in preference to the expensive toll roads. Those who use the tollways find two conditions. When they are lightly traveled, everyone drives too fast. The other extreme is being forced to go for miles at walking speeds because there is a jam at the exit or road work ahead.

solutely don't worry about: pollution and fuel.

Also, Italians in general drive with the accelerator pushed to the maximum, not only when they go fast, but even when they go slowly. There seems to be an allergy to the correct use of gears in relation to economy in consumption.

Driving with minimum throttle is completely out of fashion; the so-called "egg on the accelerator" (advertised by a firm to promote economy in driving) would continuously become an omelet under the foot of the average Italian driver.

Symbol of Freedom

The average Italian, who used to worship the automobile as property (at least until the mid-'60's), now doesn't value his car more than he would a washing machine. The automobile is no longer the status symbol it once was.

When Fiat in the '50's gave the Italians the opportunity of mass motorization, the Italian considered the motor-car as a symbol of freedom from years of poverty. With it they were buying a status symbol. And they kept themselves informed on everything relating to a car. And they cared for their cars.

But now this interest in car care is over. The Italian driver puts oil and petrol in when they are needed, but he habitually forgets to put water in the battery until the battery is ruined. He lets the tread of the tires become worn like racing car slicks. At most, he washes his car occasionally. He forgets his anti-freeze altogether.

Push to Maximum

Two of the problems that today Italian motorists ab-

What Do You Think?

But to over-accelerate also means to pollute. And the idea of shutting off one's motor at least in interruptions of traffic is an idea that rarely occurs to our motorists. Everyone is afraid if he turns off his engine, his neighbor will immediately take advantage and pass him, as in fact it happens. (Even at the cost of traveling on the emergency lane, which should be reserved for emergencies.)

But after all, what do you think the pale-blue exhaust fumes are for the Italians, used to seeing smoking chimneys in the exhaust pipes of thousands of mini motor-bikes in between the web of a chaotic traffic that doesn't lighten even in the season of the great fogs in the North? Or in comparison with the smoke of the pollution in industries?

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Automobiles restructured American life

Automobiles are an important part of the American way of life. Since the 1920s, while the population of the United States doubled, the number of automobiles has increased 800 per cent.

Today we have nearly 100 million registered automobiles in this country, virtually one for every two persons. And three out of every four Americans are licensed to drive those automobiles.

Our entire way of life has been restructured, especially since the end of World War II, to accommodate the tremendous increase in the number of automobiles and the mobility which they afford. We have built our lives around the automobile and are now almost totally dependent upon some form of personal transportation.

Relying on the automobile's capabilities most of us have situated ourselves beyond practical walking or cycling distances of relatives, friends, jobs, stores, churches, medical and recreational facilities, libraries and theaters. And on top of this, in most areas public transit

today is either inadequate or nonexistent.

Major Pollutants

As a result the automobile has become the single most important source of three major air pollutants.

It is estimated that in 1971, on a nationwide basis, gasoline powered motor vehicles contributed 43 per cent of the hydrocarbons, 62 per cent of the carbon monoxide, and 31 per cent of the nitrogen oxide emitted into the air.

In many cities, however, these motor vehicles contributed far more than the national averages—reaching the 90 per cent range in some cities.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 requires the automobile industry to reduce these emissions by at least 90 per cent by 1976, as compared with 1970 or 1971 emission levels.

Even with these major reductions, the Environmental Protection Agency has determined that more than 35 metropolitan areas in the United States, having a combined population of 88 million,

would not be able to meet the health-related air quality standards of the Clean Air Act by the law's 1975 deadline unless stricter controls were imposed on pollution sources.

Half Reach Goal

About one-half of these cities can reach their goals by being tougher on stationary sources, primarily and commercial facilities, and through transit improvements, parking restrictions and automotive inspection and maintenance programs.

Proper engine maintenance, enforced by sound inspection programs, is an important part of every community's effort to reduce and control air pollution. The amount of pollution reduction through inspection and maintenance programs varies among cities because nearly every city has to cope with circumstances somewhat different from the others.

Portland Acts

Portland, Oregon anticipates a 12 per cent reduction in pollutants through its inspection and maintenance program; Denver and Sacramento look for about a 7 per cent reduction and Boston about 3 per cent.

Annual emissions inspections in State-operated facilities will cost an estimated \$2 per vehicle. Annual maintenance costs are expected to be in the \$20 to \$30 range for vehicles which fail the inspection test. Most of this maintenance is routine work which would normally have been performed voluntarily by prudent motorists.

In addition to the pollution-control benefits, the Department of Interior estimates that an auto tuneup every six months will cut American oil consumption by 140,000 barrels a day.

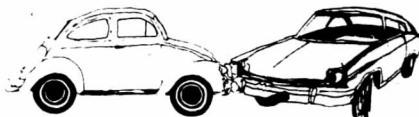
A properly tuned car may seem like a small way to cope with today's pollution and energy problems. And yet such an ordinary procedure may well be crucial in many situations. Of all the transportation control strategies

devised to reduce air pollution, the one which causes the most public concern—because it entails the greatest personnel inconvenience—is the "Reduction of Vehicle Miles Traveled."

Means "Drive Less"

In plain language, that means taking steps to insure that people drive less. New York, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. have included measures in their plans.

An untuned car can, indeed, be a lot of trouble.



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Servicing cars in France becoming more difficult

In France one must take as good care of a car as of a wife, better if possible.

At least, this is what people used to say. Now Frenchwomen take very good care of themselves, thank you, and cars are becoming more and more difficult to service.

France is still far behind the United States in mass production of automobiles, highway construction, garages, parking lots and servicing. But since World War Two, the development of automobiles in this country has been startling. . . from an output of 34,625 cars in 1945 to a total 3.2 million in 1973.

Even more important, a big 55 per cent of the total production is exported all over the world.

Different in France

But maintaining a French-built car is basically different from doing the same in the United States. Cars here are smaller. An American compact ranks as a large car in Europe. Construction material is lighter.

A low-cost automobile weighs from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds. Engines are small, too, with the exception of sports cars. A typical widely-sold model boasts only 60 horsepower, three to four times less than an average American car.

French-built motors turn faster to reach maximum power, and thus they are more vulnerable to breakdown. An average car rarely makes it past 60,000 miles. Often city dwellers resell their cars to country folks who are in a better position to get proper servicing.

In urban areas, garages generally devote their time to one single make of car. It is very difficult and very expensive to get servicing, spare parts and work done. Body finishing has not reached American standards and often rots or peels off.

All Done by Hand

Hours are spent by motorists fixing minor malfunctions with a screwdriver in hand, washing, polishing and painting, all by hand.

This kind of kid glove treatment has become impossible with mass production and the lack of space for personal repairs within big cities. This leaves drivers with a big problem: how to take care of a car without spending too much money?

There is no real answer to this question.

Each of the four French automakers has tried to give its own answer by offering a year guarantee on parts, or a mileage guarantee on parts and labor or

some combination of both, in their own registered garages.

But there are hardly enough garages to go around and a one-year guarantee means relatively little to a buyer who spends at least \$2,000 on a small car.

In addition, the French cover much less ground each year than do Americans. Average mileage runs between 8 and 15,000 miles yearly. This means people want to keep their cars operating satisfactorily between three and five years.

Studies Being Made

The Common Market has now initiated wide and expensive studies to improve highway safety, pollution control and dependency of cars in the coming years. The Common Market governments are also taking measures to slow down the mass slaughter on roads and highways every weekend and during holidays.

A mandatory check-up of all cars every year or two years by a government accredited body is also under discussion in government circles, in spite of the heavy costs involved.

A safe tip to North American drivers visiting Europe: don't take your car along with you. Rent one in Europe with as much inclusive insurance as possible, then close your eyes and go ahead . . .

Task Force working on car inspection laws

It's a 95 mile drive from Benton Harbor, Mich. to Chicago. Yet in that short distance a motorist will pass through jurisdictions with three different types of vehicle inspections laws.

In Michigan, the only inspection law is a random spot test of a few safety-related items. Indiana has compulsory vehicle inspection on an annual basis. Chicago has no safety inspection law but has compulsory emissions tests.

To eliminate such confusion and help alleviate three major problems involving motor vehicles, a new group has proposed a solution. The Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association has formed a

periodic motor vehicle inspection Task Force.

According to Task Force Chairman Wayne E. Rapp of Walker Manufacturing Co.,

"The Task Force's objective is to help formulate and establish at the state level, with federal approval, a uniform national periodic motor vehicle inspection program which includes safety, emissions and noise inspection standards and procedures."

Only 31 states have compulsory inspection of safety items like tires, brakes and lights. Along with Chicago, New Jersey has emissions inspection laws.



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could save us millions of gallons of gasoline each week.

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British motorists of all ages enjoy working on their cars

Any dry Saturday or Sunday in the residential streets of British towns you will see them. Legs sticking out from under a time expired heap, a torso bent over an engine compartment, or maybe a young couple adding a final gleam to shining bodywork.

The typical British motorist is tending his pride and joy. Old or young, they all have one thing in common — they love their cars.

And in many ways they are right to do so. A car, any car, given the attention it needs will respond like a healthy dog and run well. Neglected, it will become dull and lifeless.

We are very economy minded in Britain, and especially boast about the number of miles we can squeeze from each gallon of fuel, and economy begins with a well tuned engine.

Probably the most important thing in tuning is to make sure that the ignition system is working properly. Some people will leave things to themselves until, one day, the engine refuses to start, but long before that happens fuel is being wasted by not being fully burned.

Plug Check Advised

Spark plugs are supposed to have a working life of around 10,000 miles but it is quite possible that they will be "off-song" well before that.

An electronic engine diagnosis is not expensive and if carried out every 5,000 miles, any weak spots can be located and rectified before they develop. Contact breaker points in the distributor are usually changed at 5,000 mile intervals but I prefer to change mine every 3,000. They cost little and the benefits are sure starting and better combustion.

A simple thing which will cause an over-rich carburetor mixture and, therefore, high fuel consumption, is a dirty air cleaner. This will restrict the air intake so that excessive fuel is drawn into the combustion chambers and, in addition, to high consumption, performance will be down and engine wear up due to dilution of the sump oil.

An engine which reaches its full running temperature quickly is better all round. To encourage this, I recommend fitting an adjustable radiator blind, especially for winter driving. If you do, I also recommend fitting a temperature gauge if you haven't one already to avoid over-cooking it!

Right Tyre Pressure

Another very simple maintenance job which repays handsomely, is keeping the right tyre pressures. If they are too high or too low the treads will wear more rapidly and, believe

it or not, the extra drag from soft tyres will increase fuel consumption.

But without doubt, the biggest factor in keeping down gas bills is your right foot. It has been proved over many Economy Events that light acceleration coupled with good traffic anticipation will result in savings of 25 per cent and more. So treat the gas peddler as if it had an egg on it!

One thing you must do—or have done—regularly is an engine oil change. The usual interval is 6,000 miles, but if a car is used mainly for short runs about town, I would halve that period.

Nibble at Vitals

On short trips the engine never really gets warmed up, and by-products of combustion collect in the sump instead of being boiled away through the exhaust. Acids form and nibble away at the vitals severely reducing engine life.

It isn't possible in a short article like this to cover more than a few main points of car care, so I have concentrated mainly on the fuel economy aspect. The things which I have mentioned are all easy to do yourself, and if you do even just one of them, you will reap a benefit.

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Safety experts believe bald rear tires are bad

When a person buys a new dishwasher, he's going to put it where he needs it most — in the kitchen. Safety experts say the same rule applies when buying new tires. Unless the car has front-wheel drive, tires should go where they're needed most — on the rear wheels.

"When selecting a pair of replacement tires in the same size and construction as already on the car, they should be put on the rear wheels for better traction and handling," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Many experts feel motorists who develop tire problems on the front axle, because of skidding or dismemberment, still have a certain degree of control over the vehicle with the steering wheel. However, when the problem occurs on the rear wheels most drivers have no way to compensate for skids or swerves before the vehicle can be stopped.

Tire safety experts from the National Bureau of Standards Office of Vehicle Systems Research Institute for Applied Technology surveyed independent studies conducted

throughout the country and involving thousands of passenger cars. Their findings appear to agree with the Council's recommendations.

There is strong evidence that a significant number of car owners place least worn tires on the front wheels, whereas available accident experience indicates the least worn tires should be placed on the rear.

"Bald tires on the rear appear to be more of a safety hazard than on the front, a finding at variance with automotive folklore. And bald tires on wet pavement make a particularly hazardous combination.

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Japanese car ownership grows by tenfold in decade

Japanese passenger car ownership has increased tenfold during the past ten years. More than half of the enormously enlarged number of drivers are first time car owners, short on experience. Compared to other countries the background of the average Japanese car owner is unusual.

The older driver here, also his fellows abroad, has a deep mechanical knowledge, gained from past experience. He knows how to care for his car and keep her running in a trouble free manner.

For the inexperienced driver, car maintenance presents a problem. He has to have someone keeping his car in shape for him.

Inexperienced drivers tend to buy new cars to avoid mechanical problems.

The average private car runs about 1,000 miles per month, say 11,000 miles per year. Therefore little trouble should be expected during the first two years of ownership. New cars

have the advantage that if, and when, they give trouble, it is only necessary to call for the dealer's mobile service. So as a piece of general advice to the mechanically innocent—"Buy a new car and have fewer problems." There are strict regulations in force concerning the safety maintenance of cars. As a condition of registration, all vehicles in Japan must pass an inspection every two years (one year for trucks).

To pass this test, every car, even one which has been driven only 20,000 miles in 2 years must be serviced completely.

Thanks to this obligatory system, vehicles in Japan are kept in a reasonable safe state. Suspension, brakes, lighting, windshield wipers and non-standard modifications are checked for safety.

It is advisable for owners to get more frequent maintenance for their cars, such as taking them to the dealer's service facility periodically. However, if this is not possible, the driver should ask for a quick "check

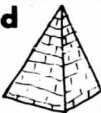
through" when he stops at the gasoline station.

Service stations are capable of simple engine tuning, and of course, they check oil, water, tires and spark plugs.

Japan is a small country and the average driving distance is short. So the private owner is unlikely to wear his car out. Because of this, he gets by on infrequent maintenance.

There are very few enthusiasts who service their own cars. I was surprised to find how few people even washed and waxed their cars themselves. In this respect it is advisable for the car owner to learn to detect problems early and turn his car over to the experts.

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Tips help motorist in hauling a trailer

If you're one of the growing army of motorists who's going to haul a trailer for the first time this summer, these tips can help make the experience a more pleasant one.

Whether you'll be pulling a sleek, 35-footer from coast to coast or hauling some furniture to the cottage in a rented two-wheeled trailer, certain driving techniques are recommended.

STARTING: Accelerate carefully. Take it slowly and easily.

TAKING CURVES: Stay close to the middle of your lane.

TURNING—
Right Turn: Look in your right mirror. Signal, slow down. If turn is sharp, move ahead until car's front wheels are well ahead of curb . . . then turn to the right.

Left Turn: Check traffic. Signal. Proceed slowly. When you make your turn, drive well into intersection in order to swing wide, to allow for the trailer.

SLOWING, STOPPING: A sudden stop can jackknife your trailer or shift your load, so keep a greater distance than normally between you and the car ahead. Keep out of the fast lanes and maintain a speed that

makes sudden stops and slow-ups unnecessary.

PASSING: When towing a trailer you can't accelerate as fast as without it. Then too your car plus trailer is much longer. Before you pass, make sure there's enough time and room. When you have passed, allow more room before you move back to your lane. Don't cut in and swerve . . . this can make your trailer swing and sway.

BEING PASSED: Help other drivers pass you where necessary. If you're holding up a line of traffic, the right thing to do is signal, pull off, and let them pass.

If a large bus or transport passes you, air pressure may push the rear of your trailer to the right. Almost instantly, this pressure will push the front of your trailer. Be prepared to steer out of this situation. Accelerating a bit may help. Braking will not.

BACKING: Back very slowly. Turn wheel slightly, then straighten. Steer by a series of slight turns.

Backing to right: Turn front wheels of car to left . . . front end of trailer will go left; rear end will go right.

Backing to left: Turn car wheels to right.



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Friday March 1 Saturday March 2

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*Rich Hay *Dan Lambert
*Bob Sokol from Champaign**

at wesley communityhouse *

Keep your camera ready for pictures on vacation route

Just as you would have your car inspected before taking a vacation trip to make sure it's running smoothly, check your camera. Shoot a test roll of film before leaving. If the pictures are satisfactory, you can be reasonably sure the camera is working properly. If not, bring it to a dealer and have him check it over.

When you pack your camera for the trip, the first thing to do is "unpack" it and keep it handy for any photo scene that presents itself en route. It won't help to see just the shot you want if your camera isn't easily available.

A word of advice: film is perishable. Heat and humidity are harmful to film. In summer, don't put your camera or film in the trunk, glove compartment, or on the rear-window deck. The handiest place for your camera equipment is on the seat beside you.

Car pictures

While driving to your camping site, you will want to take some pictures. It is always best to stop the car, but sometimes this is not possible. If you must shoot from a moving car, shoot through the front window. If you shoot out of the side window, the foreground of your picture will be blurry. Hold your camera as steady as possible without bracing it against the car, because vibration will blur your pictures.

Nature photos

Campers, more than other vacationers, have a love of the outdoors and a feeling for nature. Your pictures should reflect this.

The most attractive nature pictures often are those taken close-up—the flowers in bloom, the shells, or unusual rocks your child finds, even the toad he brings back to camp; all are perfect subjects for close-up shots.

With extreme close-ups, it's important to measure distance accurately. An easy way to do this is with a piece of string. Whatever close-up distance your camera permits, measure this distance with a string and tie a knot at that point. Tape one end of the string to the lens mount of your camera and you're ready for perfect close-up shots. To take a picture of a flower for example, simply hold the string in front of the camera and move in until the knot touches the flower; then drop the string and shoot.

Forests

When taking pictures in a forest on a sunny day, you will find excessive lighting contrasts, from the dark shadows spawned by the trees to the bright sunlight when the sun shines through. To avoid this striped effect, scenes in the deep woods are best when

Tired people can cause accidents

"Asleep at the switch," an expression current during the days when railroads were a major means of transportation, could have a counterpart today, "Asleep at the wheel."

About 20 per cent of all automobile accidents are believed to be the result of driver sleepiness.

taken on an overcast day or in hazy sunlight. An exposure meter will be a big help.

Mountains

Bright sunlight is best for distant mountain vistas, but don't overlook dramatic storm-cloud effects. Generally, mountain scenes are improved by cross-lighting, plus a foreground object—a child looking at the scene, overhanging tree branches, a rushing stream, or colorful flowers. These will frame your picture, set it off, and create the desired depth.

Sunsets

Your family silhouetted against a setting sun is always a good shot to include in your picture-story. If you can look at the sunset without squinting your eyes, it can be photographed in color. In other words, with automatic cameras, wait until the sun is below the horizon or behind a cloud, and then shoot.

After you've taken your pictures and removed the film from the camera, store it in a cool place until you can take it to be processed.

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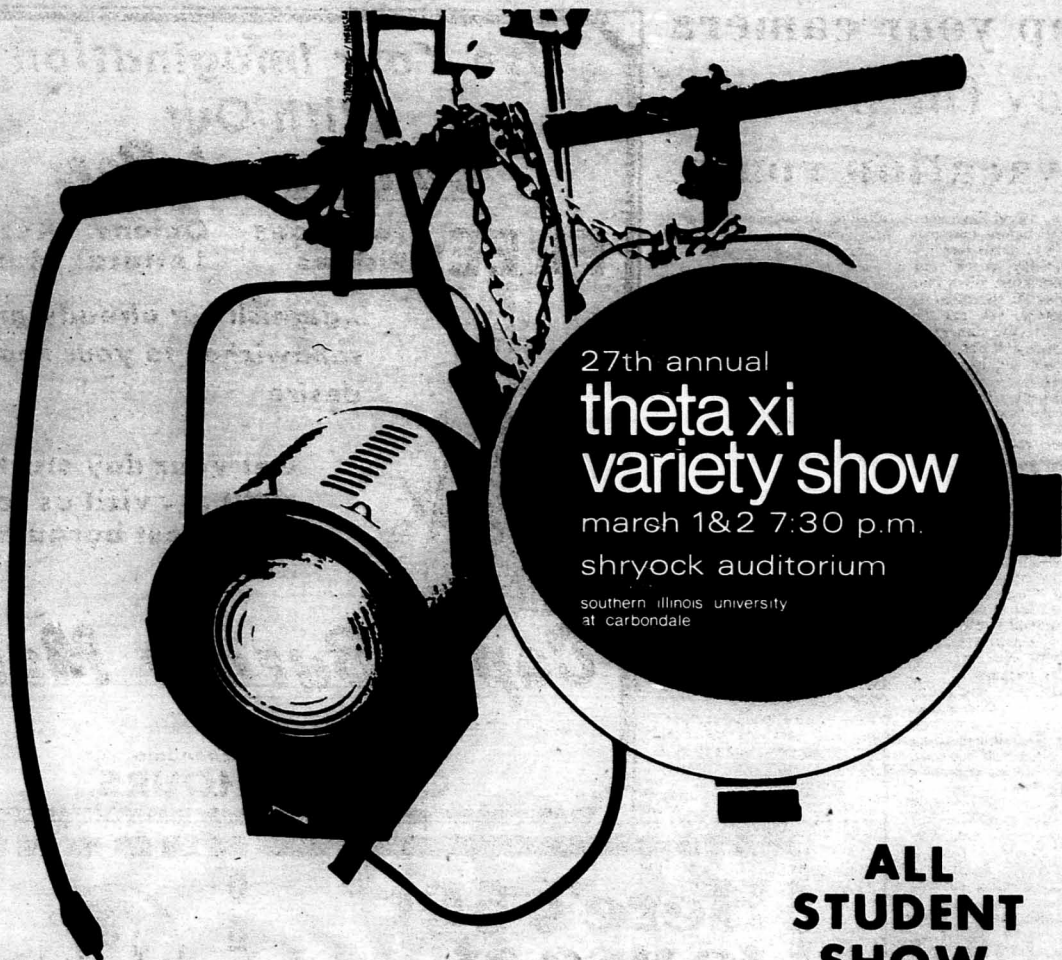
9 pm...and 12:30 am will win a FREE PIZZA SUPREME—the biggest pizza we serve.

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'Pushcart' rolls out war of many laughs

By Julie Thone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All wars should be like "The Pushcart War"—with a minimum of violence, a maximum of laughs and a happy ending.

"The Pushcart War," directed by Leigh Steiner and opening this weekend on the Copre Stage, is based on a children's novel for adults by Jean Merrill.

Ms. Merrill tells a tall and fanciful tale about conflict between people. To be precise, a conflict between the owners of the 509 pushcarts and the drivers of those very big trucks which make life a problem on the streets of New York City.

"The Pushcart War started on March 15, 1976, when a truck ran

fun with each accent.

Their enemies include Moe Mammoth (Bill Martin), Louis Livergreen (Wayne Worley) and Tiger Sweet (Stan Aldridge)—the brawny, the brainy and the batty members of the opposition truck drivers. And, of course, there is the corrupt Mayor Cudd, snivelingly played by William Lindaver. And what would NYC be without a police commissioner? Without a lot of laughs, as Kevin Purcell proves by his second role in the play.

The real stars of the show are the "Sensational Six," a gang of youngsters—Tim Calhoun, David Calhoun, Scott Dreher, Lucy Gardner, Cindy Riley and Christine Scott—who play multiple roles. The kids, as pea-shooters, news hawkers, vocal letter writers, miniature cops and several unexplainable roles are brighter than Frank the Flower's wares.

An imaginative set, costumes and lighting make "The Pushcart War" even more appealing. The least that can be said is that there is never a dull moment. The author's simple story telling and a few political comments obviously added by the Calipre gang insure that this is one you won't sleep through.

Presentation times are 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

A Review

down a pushcart peddler. Flowers were scattered all over the street. This is the event which we now know as the Daffodile Massacre."

The narrator (every war should have one) is a fuzzy-headed member of the press played by James Durbin. With the help of the fumbling old professor Lyman Cumberly (Kevin Purcell), Durbin told the battle plans, strategy and ups and downs of the Pushcart War.

The pushcart people are led by General Anna (Lynn Bradley), a 42-year veteran of the pushcart corps who peddles fruit with a determination not to be a push-over for the truckers. On her side are Maxie Hammerman (Ross Daniels), the Pushcart King; Frank the Flower (Larry Ecker) who pushes into a pickle barrel during the Daffodile Massacre; Harriet the Hot Dog (Bonnie Sue Hausman) and Eddie Moroney (Dennis Chandler). Each performer draws a delightful ethnic caricature evidently having lots of

Man killed in shootout with FBI

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A man wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of two Chicago policemen was shot and killed by police and FBI agents late Thursday afternoon, but not before two agents and a policeman were wounded, authorities said.

The FBI said a man identified as Jacob Peter Cohen, 30, was felled by several shots fired by authorities outside an East Side home.

Witnesses said Cohen was shot as he stood with one arm around the neck of a 14-year-old boy and held a gun in one hand.

Moments earlier, he had escaped from authorities attempting to take him into custody outside an apartment building three blocks away.

Hospital officials said one FBI agent was in surgery with multiple bullet wounds.

A Milwaukee policeman suffered a bullet wound in the leg and was in excellent condition, and Herbert Hoxie, agent-in-charge of the FBI office, suffered a wound of unknown origin to his right shoulder and was in good condition, hospital spokesman said.

Danny Brady, 14, who was being held hostage when the gunman was shot, was in satisfactory condition. Officials said he was injured when he dove beneath a car when the shooting broke out.

John O'Rourke, assistant FBI agent in Chicago, said Cohen was an ex-convict, accomplished disguise artist and sometimes female impersonator.

Cohen was wanted in Chicago on warrants issued Wednesday night after the shooting deaths of policemen William Marsek, 28, and Bruce Garrison, 28. Authorities said he was also wanted on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for a jewelry robbery in Schaumburg, Ill.

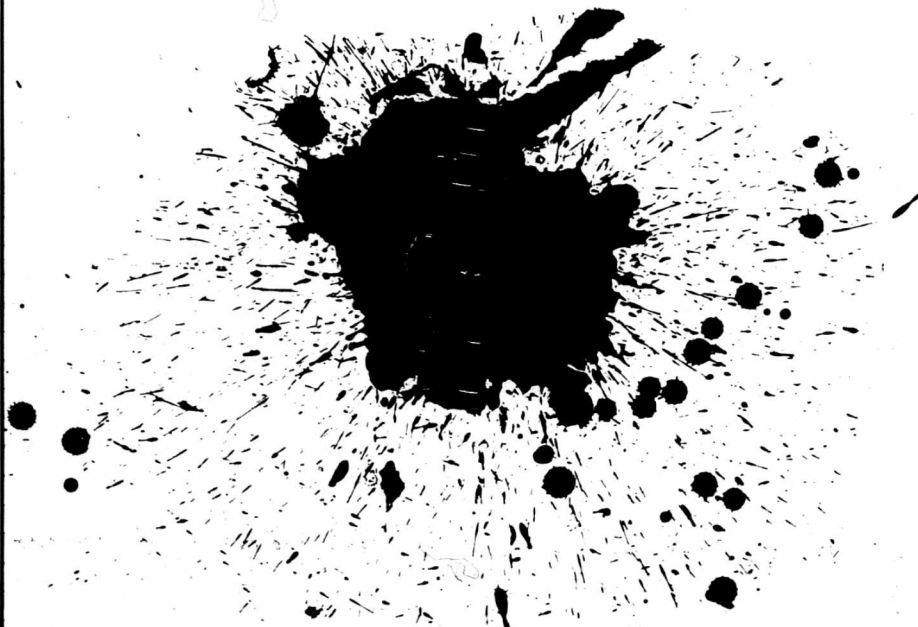
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Mitchell photo show to open

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A variety of photographers from across the country have contributed their synthetic color prints for the first Mitchell Gallery photographic exhibition, opening 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

"A hodge podge of color work, illustrating new and fresh attitudes toward color and photography will be displayed," Charles Swedlund, associate professor of photography, described.

LASA to host Mardi Gras fest

A masquerade party sponsored by the Latin American Student Association (LASA) will be held to celebrate Carnival Festivities (Mardi Gras) at 9 p.m. Friday, according to Ricardo Caballero, President of LASA.

The masquerade party will be held at 707 S. Wall Street. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Beverages and light snacks will be provided. Caballero said there will be a penalty due for those not coming in proper attire.

To bathe in style

WASHINGTON (AP)—The principal attraction at one Japanese hotel is a solid gold bathtub weighing 313½ pounds, the National Geographic says. The hotel charges the equivalent of \$2 a minute to bathe in it and assures bathers that each immersion prolongs life.

The show was coordinated through the efforts of the Department of Cinema and Photography and University Galleries. Swedlund said 10 "known" photographers were invited to submit "synthetic" color work, and through posters distributed across the country, the University received "several carassels" of slides to judge.

The result is 39 prints, some made on photographic paper, others on fabric or other print material. "We received more than we anticipated in quality and variety," Swedlund said. "There's an element of immaturity and personal maturity in the work."

Swedlund did not classify the

photographers as professionals, because "professional sometimes means commercial." Many of the prints are abstract. Most are made through darkroom manipulation.

"We'd like to increase the use of the gallery to display new discoveries. We can't go to exhibits at every school and this is an opportunity to bring a good exhibit here," Swedlund explained.

Color is one strength of this school, "one that I am mainly interested in," he said.

The exhibit will continue through March 29. Mitchell Gallery is located on the first floor of the Home Economics Building and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Hearst's food plan into second phase, crowds smaller

By Gregg Herrington
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sacks brimming with foodstuffs from beef stew to bananas flowed out of distribution centers Thursday in the second installment of a massive giveaway demanded by Patricia Hearst's terrorist kidnapers.

Hundreds of people gathered in the rain before dawn outside ten "People in Need" centers in the San Francisco Bay area providing free food under a \$2 million plan set up by Ms. Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst.

The distribution was orderly, and the crowds were small and even jovial at times as the lines moved quickly in most locations. It was a marked contrast to last Friday, when distribution was disrupted by violence and confusion.

San Francisco and Oakland police said there were no reports of any trouble at centers in the two cities.

"I'm not happy the girl was kidnaped, but the fact there was free food and we're hungry is the reason we got it. It's not like we kidnaped her," said Joe Jergel, 23, as he left the Grove Street center in an abandoned store here.

Members of the Hearst family still waited at their Hillsborough mansion to learn whether Patty Hearst was alive and whether her abductors would release her in exchange for an additional \$4 million donated to the food program by the Hearst Corp.

Catherine Hearst, the kidnap victim's mother, said through a spokesman in Hillsborough she hoped the food distribution would continue to go well.

"That sounds good. I sure hope it will go like that for the rest of the day," she said.

The Symbionese Liberation Army

claims it kidnaped the 20-year-old coed Feb. 4 and is holding her as a "prisoner of war." It demanded a total of \$6 million in food for the poor before it would negotiate her release.

Several locations began distributing food about 7:30 a.m., 2½ hours before they were scheduled to open.

The Grove Street center in San Francisco opened early and distributed about 2,000 sacks of food before running out and closing down at 9:30 a.m. More people remained standing in a line a half block long.

But as the announced 10 a.m. opening approached, the crowds grew until more than 1,000 persons were waiting at the West Oakland food bank.

People streamed out bearing grocery bags with chickens, vegetables, milk, canned juices, and other staples.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case, was asked if he thought the food giveaway would bring further contact from the SLA.

"I don't know. There is no way of telling," he said. "There has been nothing that I know of that would give us any idea of what the next move is."

In its latest message Feb. 20, the SLA threatened to cut off all communication unless Hearst shipped in \$4 million more to the program.

Police and newsmen appeared to be maintaining a low profile at the various centers, as organizer A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington's secretary of state, had asked.

Television camera crews stayed across the street from the crowds at several centers, and police patrols were seen only infrequently near the food banks.

"Standing in line for food is not a dignified act for many citizens," Kramer said Wednesday.

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Crime center plans 'pretrial' program

By Gary Pierson
Student Writer

Diverting people from the criminal justice system before they get into it is the purpose of a "Pretrial Intervention Program." One such program for Jackson

SIU Newcomers will sponsor dinner Saturday

The SIU Newcomers will sponsor a "progressive" dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 9.

All first and second year faculty women and faculty wives are invited to bring their husbands or dates for the "moving meal." First stop will be the home of William Hendrickson, 809 W. Ridgion. Guests are asked to bring appetizers, salad or desert. Main dishes will be provided.

Reservations can be made, at a cost of \$1 per person, by writing Alice Morigi, 200 Brook Lane, Carbondale, 62901, or by phoning 549-4525, by March 2. Checks should be made payable to SIU Newcomers.

Mary Hendrickson will be hostess for the evening.

Landing was tricky

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the early days of aviation, bonfires guided pilots at night and in the daytime, and air traffic controllers directed Jennies and De Havillands to smooth landings by waving flags.

"It took a while to educate some pilots, and several times my deck chair near the end of the runway was knocked over by planes that strayed from the proper path," recalls Archie W. League, an aviation pioneer who directed traffic at the St. Louis Airport.

County is in the planning stages at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU-C, under a \$1,500 planning grant from the American Bar Association.

The grant had previously been announced by Charles V. Matthews, director of the center.

The program, primarily for first offenders and juveniles accused of non-major crimes, would allow eligible persons a chance to avoid getting a criminal record, according to Robert Dreher, associate professor of law, crime and corrections.

"It is at the discretion of the prosecuting attorney as to who he

will refer to the program," Dreher said. "Once referred, usually after being indicted or charged with a crime, but before trial, a pretrial intervention group will try to prepare a program for the accused offender which will serve to get him back on the path of becoming a nonoffender."

"The pretrial group will be made up of some of our graduate students and there will be some professionals," he said. "There will be a professional in charge of the group and he will assign cases out to the persons who can handle it."

In the case of a married man, the program may provide counseling

for him and his wife on budget matters, since financial problems often cause crimes, he said.

"If the person successfully completes the program, it will be reported to the prosecuting attorney, who then usually dismisses the charges against him. He is never tried and he never gets a criminal record," Dreher explained.

The pretrial period may last anywhere from a period of 30 days to six months, he said.

The program is for the First Judicial Circuit which comprises nine Southern Illinois counties.

"We would like to try a pilot program in Jackson County to begin

with and profit by any mistakes before extending it to the other eight counties," Dreher said.

Although there are 17 other pretrial diversion programs in the United States, "this is the first rural diversion program, while the others are in cities and large metropolitan areas," he said.

Dreher said it would take at least three months to develop an initial plan for Jackson County.

"The main advantage of the program is keeping people out of the criminal justice system. Hopefully it will reduce the case load of the judges and the prosecuting attorneys," Dreher added.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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DEADLINE: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Com. Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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- '65 VW bus, exc. cond., many extras, taking bids, call Rich, 549-6778. 2394Aa17
- '67 Camaro, 4 spd., gd. tires, shocks, excl. sys., brakes, batf., body blemished, great run, cond., best off. 549-4655. 2395Aa17
- '66 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe, good gas mi., call aft. 5, 687-1973. 2396Aa17
- '64 Rambler station wagon, good cond., 2600, see at 411 Washington. 2298Aa9
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'70 VW, good condition, new tires, reasonable, 684-4618 after 5 p.m. 2355Aa13

'64 Pontiac 2 & 2 2 dr. htdp., new exhaust, tires, trans. \$350, 549-6661. 2356Aa13

Red '57 Chevy, 2 dr., h.t. body \$40, 412 So. Division Carterville. 2357Aa16

'62 Econoline van, good condition, new clutch, 549-2985. 2358Aa16

'73 GMC Rally GTX, low mileage, power brakes and str., 457-8249. 2359Aa22

1960 34 ton Chevy pick-up, complete factory rebuild engine, clutch and pressure plate, new front end, str., and tires our deliv. truck, Scott's Barn, 549-7000. 2871Ba16

Must sell, '70 Chevy Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, 350, automatic, power strg. and brakes, Caprice interior, vinyl top, air, new paint, good shape, \$1,250 or best offer, call 549-3275. 2848Ba13

'69 VW stickshift, rtdt, engine excel. cond., \$1400, call 549-3046 anytime. 2416Aa18

'60 Chevy, runs well, radio, \$30, 549-5003 after 6. 2415Aa18

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VW service, most types VW repair, engine repair our specialty, Aber's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. 1996Aa17

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Hooker headers for Honda 750, must sell, call 549-6743. 2322Aa13

VW motors for sale, Any model available. Used or rebuilt. Guaranteed, reasonable; 269-4066. 2299Aa29

Used car parts, most finds, Rossion Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North Murphysboro, Ill. ph. 687-1061. 2360Aa32

Import car repair, i.c. ltd., now established in C'dale, call 549-1057. 2712Aa28

MOTORCYCLES

For Sale

'71 Honda CL450, new tire, tune up, gaskets, Robinson, Tr. Ct. No. 120, 6-8 p.m. 2397Aa17

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 2880Ba33

SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

sales, parts, accessories new and used cycles insurance for all makes Rt. 13, 2 mi. e. of C'dale by Sav. Mart 549-7397

REAL ESTATE

Owners sale. Brick home on large lot in S.W.; 3 huge bdrms., dining rm., living rm., 2 car garage, ir. closets, central a.c. and many extras, \$38,500. For appt. call 549-6645 after 4. 2842Ba28

By Owner, 3 bdrm. house in country setting, family room w fireplace, call 687-1970. 2224Aa25

New 4 bedroom luxury home: located in exclusive pinewood sub. in S.W. Carbondale. Home features open beam construction, large living-dining-kitchen area, centers around massive fireplace. All electric. Home comfort system has electronic filter, humidifier and air cond. Many more features, call 457-2186 for appointment. 2863BaA20

OZBURN AGENCY

We have the nice older home for you on 1 acre 4 BR, 2 BATH, 2 fireplaces, large family room \$49,000 MARGE BERRA 684-2984 E.C. WOOD 684-3086

For sale or lease, new 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, large kitchen, family room. Located in N.W. this lovely home has air cond., dishwasher and range. Owner must provide refrig., rent \$200. Purchase \$141 mo. Call Stollar Lumber Co. 457-2186. 2817BaA24

By owner, 3 bdrm. house in Lakeland S.D. under \$20,000, call 453-4371 day or 549-6864 after 6. 2398Aa17

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale

'65 55x10 Vindale Expando, 16x16 l.r., a.c., unfurn., 549-4956 aft. 6, Frost No. 14. 2417Aa18

Must sell 1971 12x60 Detroit, front kitchen, 2 bdrm., central air, porch, exc. location, 134 Town and Country, 549-8496. 2334Aa14

'68 Parkwood 12x60, ex. cond., cpl., a.c., part furn., shed porch, garden, priv., nice lot. Avail. now, 549-2979 eyes. 2336Aa131

Must sell, '68 10x55 Liberty Trlr., 2 bdrm., a.c., good cond., University Heights. Call 549-4625 after 6. 2044Aa20

10x50 New Moon, a.c., carpeted, underpinned, shed, fenced lot, very good condition, \$2200, 549-0881. 2399Aa17

'71 Fawn, 12x60, wash., dry., 28,000 BTU a.c., antenna, steps, 2 bdrm., 549-6422. 2400Aa33

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. 2764Ba11

1971, 12x52, 2 bdrms., carp., a.c., nat. gas, underpinned, 549-5072. 2316Aa16

MOBILE HOMES

52' by 12' Tornado, furnished, carpet, a.c., 2 bdrm., close to campus, 900 E. Park, no. 21, will bargain, call 628-4146. 2107Aa34

8x35 one bedroom gas heat, No. 40 Southern Mob. Homes, 549-6072. 2362Aa16

MISCELLANEOUS

Must sell, restaurant tables and chairs in group or individually, good condition, 684-4618 after 5. 2363Aa16

For sale, AKC old English sheep dog pups. From \$125-\$200. Irish setters, AKC, lge. stock 70, also 2 AKC breeding Bassett hounds, pr. \$100. Call Nancy 549-2844. 2323Aa13

Must sell Kustom electric guitar, \$140, Silverstone amp., 550, 457-5742. 2324Aa13

Used apartment-size refrigerator, Frigidaire, your choice, while they last, \$50, Owens Bros. 457-2939, 209 West Willow. 2802BaA20

Melody Farms, Irish setters, Huskies, Collies, terms reasonable, 996-3232. 2781Ba18

Baldwin trumpet w case, excel. cond., \$150, 457-7162 after 5:30. 2308Aa29

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets \$45; individual clubs \$2.50 and up; Golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rams, 50 cents each, shag ball \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. 2783Ba18

For sale, AKC registered Saint Bernard puppies, 982-2385, Marion. 2364Aa16

Head comp. tennis rack, 4 1/2 m with gd. 6 Mo. old, best off., Dana 457-2976. 2365Aa16

Gold pocket watch, 2 old rockers, 2 dressers, 457-7246 after 6. 2366Aa16

Pointer and English setter pups for sale. Also other breeds. Very reasonable. Call 983-6453. 2012Aa18

Must sell, spring contract; at the Quads, save \$, Georgann at 549-5420. 2325Aa30

Colored metal for skirting and etc., anchor kits, sheds, awning, roof, coating and other parts and etc. Compare prices, 549-3275. 2848Ba13

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. 2782Ba18

Used furniture, many items, some antique, 404 W. Sycamore, 457-7246. 2025Aa18

Good old rocker, 100 years old, 3 good old Singer sewing machines, 1 refrigerator, 687-1267. 2820Ba13

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon.-Sat., 975-2997. 2778Aa17

Fender jazz bass guitar, bass amp., couch and chair, must sell, 9-2054. 2418Aa16

Flea market, Cambria, March 6, and 7, Russell Building. 2419Aa16

Household sale: Antiques, art objects, furn., chess set, dishes, foreign items, refrig. March 2, 3 and 4, 10a.m.-6p.m., 103 N. Springer, C'dale. 2420Aa16

Flea market, Cambria, Ill., March 6, 7, Russell Building. 2421Aa16

23 in. console color TV, \$175 or best offer, good cond., 549-6040. 2422Aa18

Job press C and P, 8x12, N.S., with variable speed motor and foot trette, reasonable, 549-6467. 2423Aa18

Low speed bicycle, men's new \$160, now \$100, exc. condition, 549-8605. 2424Aa24

Quad contract for sale, own room, use of outdoor pool, call Kathy, after 6 p.m. 549-7473 soph. approved. 2425Aa34

Rebuilt Zenith 25" color TV \$190, 23" b and w TV \$50, Sansui 7000 tape deck \$275, Garrard Zero 100 turntable \$125, All perfect, 7-7257. 2862Ba17

7 rugs, see on floors, 2 typewriters, 1 electric, 1 apt. refrigerator, many other household items, 1 TV, 1 car. Call 457-4749, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2401Aa17

Instant cash: We pay 75 cents for albums (rock, jazz, classical), 1% for similar 8 tracks, 25 per cent of cover for science fiction and non-fiction paperback, Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois, 549-5516, we pick up. 2333A31

Alaskan malamute pups AKC, will breed, also anti. loveseat, 549-0980. 2114Aa24

Electronics

Stereo set, 2-16" spkrs., BSR 1-table, 40 watt amp., \$200, 457-2953. 2278Aa13

Panasonic fm-am quad 8-track with 4 speakers. Like new. Plays 8-track and quad. quad tapes inc., \$175.00, cheap, 549-8805. 2367Aa16

Nikko 4010 receiver, dual 1218 turntable, speakers, headphones, \$400 or best. Portable Aarvin Stereo \$50, antique Singer \$20, Lin. 549-2893. 2368Aa16

AR amp, 40 watt, PEP channel, Jensen bookshelf speakers, must sell, call 549-6743. 2326Aa13

Ampeg amp BT-15C, Gibson bass, EBI. exc. cond., \$500 firm, 549-1071 aft. 5. 2339Aa14

Sony cassette deck with Dolby, memory counter and more, \$225. Sansui 1000x receiver, brand new melotek CB transceiver, 867-2593. 2338Aa14

Wollensak tape rec. (reel) and EICO stereo fm tuner, both old models in good condition. \$25 each or best off. 549-7453 aft. 6. 2426Aa16

FOR RENT

Apartment

Furnished efficiency, complete, elec. heat, 3 blocks from campus, private, \$300.00 month, Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7941. 2843Ba29

2 room efficiency furn. air cond. 1 mi. So. on Rt. 51 at Lincoln Vill., cats, no dogs, \$105 mo., 549-3222. 1983Ba16

Single rms. for male students with kitchen and lounge, priv. TV, telephone, laund., very near campus, very competitive rates, call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 2814BaA21

EGYPTIAN APTS.

510 S. UNIVERSITY

1-BEDROOM APTS

PRIVATE ROOMS

RENT INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

-Close to Campus

-Color TV Lounge

-Recreation Room

-Laundry Facilities

COME IN OR CALL ANYTIME

549-3809

1 bdrm. furn., a.c., close to campus, call 549-2621 or 549-2811. 2848Ba14

So. Hills-SIU Fam. Hous.

EH \$113. One Bdrfm \$123 Two bdrfm \$138 Furn & Util. no dep. Only 30 days lease req. 453-2011 Ex. 38

Plush place in spacious 8 room house near campus, util. paid, male grad pref. Call 549-1232 aft. 6pm. 34950

CALHOUN VALLEY

Efficiency, 1 bedroom

& 3 bedroom Apts.

AVAILABLE NOW

Call 457-7535

From 8:00-5:00

Apt., rm. furn., marr. coup. no pets, quiet, inquire, 3-5 p.m., 312 W. Oak. 2785Ba18

Duplex apt., a.c., 1 person or couple, \$85 mo., 406 S. Washington, 457-2229. 2402Ba17

Need F rmate, Quads, imm. occ., pay spring qtr., \$75 off contract, \$60 mo., 457-4123, ask about No. 421. 2403Ba17

Lrg. furn. 5 bdrm. apt. to sublease spr. qtr. near campus, \$180, 457-5990. 2404Ba17

Nice eff. apt., close campus, town. \$200 spr. qtr. Call 549-8767 aft. 5. 2405Ba17

Small furnished apartment 1 mile South, 549-3026. 2406Ba17

Two cottages, Lewis Park, male, spr. qtr. call 457-2976. 2407Ba23

Carterville area duplex, extra nice, \$125 a mo., 1 available now and 1 available March 20, appliances furnished, 985-6449. 2865Ba31

FOR RENT

Apts. and rooms, \$65 mo. or \$20 wk. No deposit, util. paid, 2 bdrms. from campus, 549-6175, 507 S. Ash, 2327Ba30

Georgetown apt. for rent, spring, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, a.c., close to campus, call 549-2458. 2340Ba14

Spring contract for sale, sophomore approx., 2 rooms, near campus, furn., a.c., utilities incl., \$150, 549-5258. 2341Ba14

1 bed, duplex, furn. and air cond., 3 miles east, low utilities, ask for No. 4. Tele. 549-6412, Avail. Mar. 19. 2342Ba25

Avail. spr. qtr., 3 bdrm. apt., \$20 W. Walnut, 1 person needs 2 more, \$60 a month, 457-4334. 2850Ba13

Efficiency apt., renting for spring qtr., water furnished, 501 E. College 549-4305. 1935Ba14

1 or 2 bdrm. apt. furn., all util. paid, near campus, winter and spring, \$489. 2848Ba20

Spr. qtr., large 1 bdrm., near campus, a.c., water, furn., \$135 mo., 457-2762. 2369Ba13

Place for 3 fem. upperclass, serious stu., large bas. apt. qtr. cont., no pets., spr. qtr., 9-2413. 2370Ba13

Deluxe 2 bdr., furn. apt. to sublet spr. summ., a.c., carp., child, pets OK, in C'dale city lim., out C'dale city hassles, West Hills, 549-2474 aft. 7 p.m. 2371Ba16

Carbondale efficiency apt., ele. heat, a.c., clean and quiet, call 457-8069 anytime or 549-5473. 2372Ba32

1 bdrm. apt. furn., a.c., natural gas heat, and water pd. by owner for flat rate of \$135.00 mo., avail. now or spg. qtr., \$89.00 summer rate, \$69 mo., close to lake and Penney's shopping, 549-6412. 2873Ba32

Rooms for rent, close to town and campus, utilities, cooking \$150 qtr. Inquire at Crazy Horse Billiards or 307 W. College, 549-9150. 2878Ba16

Circle Park Manor 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. Available to be seen by appointment only. Call 549-0941. From 8:00 - 5:00

Furnished apartments at Clark, Monticello and Hyde Park Apts. where we pay the utilities, 504 S. Wall. Competitive rates match your situation. Phone 457-4012. 2883Ba33

Apt., girl needs 1 more, own bdrm., furn. furn., 10 min. walk to campus \$80 mo., inc. water and heat, 549-6974. 2428Ba18

Sgg., rm 4 rent, 2 boys, kitchen, util., phone inc., near campus, 457-8096. 2429Ba16

New 1 bdrm. apt., carp., furn., or unfurnished. No pets. Logan College area, phone 687-2286. 2891Ba34

Quads contract for spg. eff. apt., a.c., carp., furn., util. pd., close to campus, call Olga, 457-4123. 2427Ba18

Houses

Modern 4 bdrm. furn. hse., spring quarter, bar, patio, deck, a.c., carp., \$300 mo., appt. only, 549-5220. 2796Ba19

1 roommate for house in Lakewood Park, own room, 549-4513, after 5. 2328Ba13

Student Rentals

ouses, Apts., Trailers

VILLAGE RENTALS

417 W. Main

457-4144

Carterville, 2 bdrm. house, a.c., furn. or unfurn., on golf course rd., \$100 mo., 549-6612, avail. March 6. 2874Ba16

2 bdrm. furn. hse., a.c., nat

Classified Ads Work!

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT

- IMMEDIATE OCC
- CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- FURN CARP
- AIR CONDITIONING

FRICK RENTALS

457-2725

Deluxe 5 bdrm. ranch by Penney's, 4 people need 1 more, \$70 per mo. Call 457-4334. 2855Bb13

Need 1 male to share nice house near carport. Term, 985-2875 aft. 4. 2430Bb18

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

highway 51 North
549-3000

—NEW—
FREE BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS
—NEW—
25' by 50' HEATED POOL TO OPEN IN SPRING
RENTAL FROM \$100 A MONTH

- free water, sewer
- trash pick-up and
- lawn maintenance

Large mod. a.c. and furnished, short drive to campus, walk to beach, located by Eggs VW in small no hassle court, 12x52 2 bdrm., \$110 mo. 12x60 3 bdrm. and 2 bath only \$125 mo., call Bob at 547-1788 after 5:30. 2352Bc25

12x50 nicely furnished air, carpet, near lake, no pets. 549-2813.2343Bc14

New 12x60 2 bdr. trl., wat. incl., 1 1/2 mi. from SIU, \$160 mo., avail. spr. qtr., U. His. No. 61, ph. aft. 5:30. 457-5251. 2344Bc14

12x60, \$100 a month, 1 mile west on Old 13, frog farm, 687-3163 or 457-5664 after 5. 2345Bc14

10x50 2 bdrm., furn., a.c., \$90 month, call 457-4092 after 6. 2346Bc14

2 bdrm., a.c., water furn., natural gas, close to campus, blacktop road, 457-6405 or 549-3478. 2347Bc31

3 bedroom furn. trailer, air cond., must rent or sell immrd., best offer, 457-2169. Ask Lisa Hamilton.2078Bc22

New 12x48 2 bedroom mobile home. Furn., air, nat. gas, water included, avail. spring, reasonable, 457-7254. 2035Bc19

2 bedroom furnished trl., \$79.00 per mo., Old Rt. 13, 684-2971. 2773Bc12

C'dale house trailers, 1 bdrm., \$50 monthly, 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Im-mediate possession. No dogs. Robin-son Rentals. Phone 549-2533. 2856Bc13

Male student to share 2 bdrm. mobile home. Very good cond. Near camp., \$67.50 mo., 549-4587 after 5.2867Bc14

Furnished Apts.
\$90 per month
TWO BEDROOM
MOBILE HOMES
Furnished, \$90per. month
Call:
ROYAL RENTALS

457 4422

2 bdrms., on farm s.w. of C'dale, avail. now, water furn. pet o.k., 684-3927. 2410Bc17

MOBILE HOMES
2 bedroom \$80
Chuck's Rentals
104 S. Marion St.
549-3374

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. furn., a.c., anchored and underpinned, natural gas heat and water inc. room for garden \$130 mo., \$100 mo. summer quarter, 549-6612. 2875Bc16

8 by 30 mobile home, \$65 mo., water and a.c., clean small court, 2 mi. Univ. Center, no pets, call 549-4481. 2876Bc16

2 bdrm. mob. home, 1 mi. past spillways, furn., a.c., anchored, underpinned, water inc., quiet, \$100 mo., 549-6612. 2877Bc32

Like new, Academy, 12x50, 2 bdrm. trl., \$3300 or best offer or sell rent, \$125 mo., 457-6298 or 549-8025. 2881Bc17

12x52 cent. air, trailers, front and rear bdrms., e.p.c., quiet neigh-borhood, aft. 4 p.m., 684-6951.2411Bc17

Like new, '73 2-3 bdrm. trailer, a.c., pool, Edgewood Mbl. Trl., 17, 549-5137. 2374Bc16

Modern 12x52, furn. 2 mi. So. on 51. Town and Cntry., No. 55, call 457-7726. 2375Bc16

Trailer now., 1 bdrm., air, reasonable, student N.Bors, 457-6867. 2376Bc16

12x60 3 bdrm. trailer, call 549-6718, reasonable. 2377Bc16

DOUBLE WIDE TR., 4 bdrm., 2 liv. rms., a.c., nat. gas, avail. sp., sum., 457-2953. 2378Bc32

Carbondale, country living, city utilities, air, 16 miles from E. 290, pets outside, 684-6804, also, mobile home lot with hookups, \$30.2263Bc27

12x60 trl., clean, furn., a.c., w. bdrm., \$100 mo., water incl., student mgr., sm. lot in country, call 684-2981. 2413Bc18

2 bedroom furnished trl., \$79.00 per mo., with a.c., Old Rt. 13, 684-2284. 2892Bc34

Trailer contract for spring, AD 549-6718, 1 mile from campus. 2373Bc16

Mobile home space: natural gas, trees, pets. W. Old 13, \$38. 457-4990. 2052Bc20

1 bdrm. trl., older, \$51 a mo., 413 E. Freeman, water, male stud., 457-7263. 2857Bc13

Female roommate needed now for new mobile home, air, carpet, fur-nished, at 900 E. Park, 549-3275. 2858Bc13

Mobile home, clean, air, carpeted, furnished, \$90 a mo., immediate oc-cupancy, 549-3275. 2859Bc13

Mobile home spaces: close to cam-pus, patios, shade, water, natural gas at a fraction of propane cost. 616 E. Park, 457-6405 or 549-3478. 2348Bc31

2 bdrm. 12x52, furn., a.c., clean, no pets, couple preferred, 684-4681 after 6. 2866Bc14

HELP WANTED

Visiting Florida during spring break? Legit photographer needs male and female models with good build. Paying \$3 to \$5 per hour. Call (305) 448-6874 or write Jim Davis, 3575 Main Hwy. Miami, 33133. 2382C16

To build the community respon-sibility of the Daily Egyptian Town-Gown Edition. If you have local news of organizations and civic groups, give us a call at 536-3311 and ask for the newsroom. 2017C01

Babysitter wanted, 2 nights a week. Sobory Bakery, 401 S. Illinois.2379C13

We have a vacancy, needed a woman with energy, warmth, a sense of humor to be resident of woman's center. Please call us at 549-4215.2380C13

Perfect employment for part-time student, 20 mi. from SIU. Room and brd. could be incld. for mature, per-sonable gentlemen who enjoys coun-try club. Call 537-8712. 2381C16

RN fulltime or part time, niteshift or evening shift at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro. Call Director of Nursing or Personnel Director, 684-3156. 2870Bc14

Female models wtd. for commercial photography student, 687-2138.2331F13

Police detective, clean record, 2 yr. exp. Good salary, rapid advancement, exc. benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 418 E. Main, 549-6174. 2893Bc13

Cook, kitchen supervisor, minimum 2 yr. exp. Good salary, rapid advan-cement, exc. benefits, plus. Now in-terviewing. Call Army Opportunities, 418 E. Main, 549-6174. 2894Bc13

Serv. Offered

Haircuts, \$2.00, Wayne's Barber Shop, 4 mi. So. C'dale Hwy. 51 next to Her-ter's Mkt. Closed Wed. hrs. 9-5. 2232E25

Passport, I.D., application (resume) photographs, one day service, Xerox-Nicolaides Studio, Murdale Shopping Center. Ph. 457-5715.2259E26

Typing, thesis, term papers, IBM Selectric, call after 1 p.m., 457-5766. 2101E23

Pass or proficiency that course, exp. teachers aid in math, logic, phil., sciences, low rates 549-1933. 2236E25

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WINTER OVERHAUL SPECIALS
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Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-0931. 2800Bc19

Film developing color and black and white, also custom black and white printing, Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-0931. 2258E26

Sewing and alterations, some new and used clothing, knitting to order, some costume jewelry, 207 1/2 S. Marion, C'dale, 549-2881. 2834Bc26

Printing: thesis, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark at Typing and Reproduction Services, 11 years exp., spiral or hard binding, typewriter rental, thesis masters avail. to type yourself, ph. 549-3850. 2789Bc19

For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 trk. and cassette equipment, call John Friese Stereo Service, The Place Your Friends Recommend, 457-7257. 2790Bc18

Exp. typist for any typing job, fast, accurate and dependable, pick up and del. on campus, 684-6465. 2316E29

MARCH SPECIAL

LET US DO YOUR SPRING REMODELING. CARPENTRY PANELING — ROOFING SIDING ADDITIONS — REPAIR JOBS OF ANY KIND — BRICK AND CONCRETE WORK — UNDERPINNING MOBILE HOMES PAINTING INSIDE AND OUT DIRT HAULING DIRT FOR SALE

D & R HOME IMPROVEMENT
549-8733

Typing, editing, experienced, fast ser-vice. 457-4666. 2432E34

Rental Services

Movie and slide projectors for rent. E-Z Rental Center 950 W. Main, Car-bondale, call 457-4127. 2888Bc17

Televisions for rent, E-Z Rentals Cen-ter 950 W. Main, Call 457-4127. 2889Bc17

Blue-tuist carpet shampoo for rent, \$1 per day with purchase. E-Z Rental Center 950 W. Main St. Call 457-4127. 2889Bc17

WANTED

We buy coins, gold, silver, others. Bring what you have, call 457-2939, Owen Bros. 209 W. Willow. 2808Bc20

Male to share trlr. spr. qtr., 1st mo. rent free, keep damage dep., own room; 549-0929 aft. 6. 2261F26

Female roommate to share approx. 2 bdrm. apt., spr. qtr., will reduce price from \$265 to \$180, close to campus and town, 549-6039. 289F28

Female rmtt needed for spring quarter in Garden Park. 549-1513. 2237F25

House, 5-10 mi. out of C'dale, not in town, 2 bdrm. for spr. qtr. Call Debbie Handing 457-2169. 2081F22

News of civic organizations, church groups and clubs. Call the Daily Egyptian, 536-3311 and ask for newsroom. 2021F01

Roommate wanted for spring at Lewis Park Apts. 549-5236. 2352F14

WANTED

1 person needed to fill country home near spillway meadow 457-5882.2412F14

Female roommate for spring qtr. Lakewood Pk. \$55 a mo., furn., 549-3881. 2413F14

Instant cash: We pay 75 cents for albums (rock, jazz, classical), \$1 for similar 8 tracks, 25 per cent of cover for science fiction and non-fiction paperbacks. Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois, 549-5516, we pick up. 2233F31

Furnished 2 bdrm. house for spring in C'dale, 847-2593 after 5. 2351F14

Female immate, prefer grad., spr. qtr. to share 4 rm. apt, walking distance from campus, \$50 mo. plus one third on gas and electric, water free, call Shirley, 457-2041 after 5 if no ans., call Marv K. at 453-3719.2383F13

Trailer lot: Within 6 mi. of C'dale, isolated and quiet, ph. 549-8032 aft. 10 p.m. 2384F13

Used vacuum cleaner in good con-dition, call 549-0668 after 6 p.m. 2385F16

People who are tense and anxious speaking before groups for free exp. trmnt. Volunteers needed now, Scott Benson Speech. Dept., 536-2301. 2284F32

Need plane ride to Chicago (pref. Palwaukee Field, pay \$15, 549-8026. 2433F16

Ride to Aspen, Colo. or vicinity over spr. break, 549-6053 after 6. 2434F13

Needed, garage or safe place near campus to store small car, at night mostly. For spring quarter, will pay, call Paul 536-1470 help. 2353F18

WANT TO BUY 10 or 12 inch bench saw. 2346Bc16

Female rmtt. needed spr. qtr. for house, close to campus, 549-1274. 2437F18

LOST

Calico female cat in Raxanne trl. ct., if found please call Rich at 457-4437 or go to Roxanne No. 90. 2387G13

3 mo. old male shaggy mix, flea collar, near vicinity of Cherry and Poplar, named Brahma. 549-5004. 2388G13

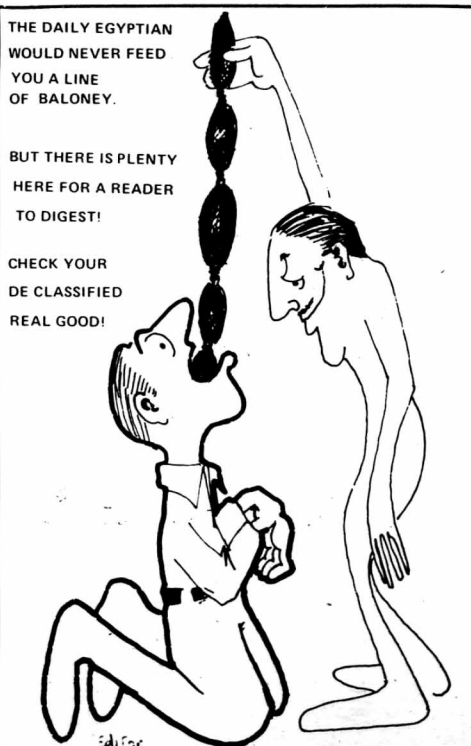
Black Scottie, male answers to Her-bie, no collar. Shaved patch on right side. Needs medicine urgently. Reward if found, hold him and call Yvonne, 457-5371 or 549-2593. 2389G13

Female Sheperd-Collie, 30 lbs., Hiway 51 South, 549-6258 or 549-5326.2390G16

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN
WOULD NEVER FEED
YOU A LINE
OF BALONEY.

BUT THERE IS PLENTY
HERE FOR A READER
TO DIGEST!

CHECK YOUR
DE CLASSIFIED
REAL GOOD!



LOST

Many news stories of community in-terest, when clubs and organizations fail to call the Daily Egyptian with news of their most recent activities. If you've found something of interest, please call 536-3311, Daily Egyptian, and ask for newsroom. 2023G01

Female Irish sheep, collar with "Mrs. Murphy", cowlick on neck hair, she's on medication, \$50 reward, no questions, 457-8885 or 549-4056.2231G13

—REWARD—

One Large Pizza

for Return of
"OPEN - CLOSED"
sign from
QUATRO'S PIZZA
campus shopping center

\$50 OR MORE REWARD for infor-mation and return of 1 1/2 yr. old male Irish sheep. Lost a month ago, 457-6039. 2414G17

Large male cat, grey with black tiger stripes, call 457-7992. 2291G28

2 yr. old male German shepherd, black/tan, on Boskydell Rd., 549-5182. 2354G14

Sealpoint Siamese, female, 3 years old, lost, C'dale, 2-22-74. Reward of-fered, please respond, 457-7619. 2438G18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For info. about Action-Peace Corps and Vista, call 453-5774. 2801Bj19

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U-Senate group criticizes board's leadership changes

A University Senate ad hoc committee formed at the request of the Board of Trustees has criticized the board's restructuring the top SIU administrative relationships.

The ad hoc committee said the trustee committee which drew up the new system asked for little or no consultation before issuing the statement. The Senate committee said this factor contributed to a widening gap between the board and SIU constituent bodies.

The ad hoc committee said the board is not following good management practices. The report said the Jan. 19 statement by the trustees does not distinguish between line and staff responsibility and frequently complicates the administrative organization.

In their specific concern listing, the ad hoc committee said guidelines regarding relationships with news media and external agencies are unclear and unwieldy, in the board's report.

The committee also said when no one can speak for the board except

the board itself—unless duly authorized—a gap in leadership appears at a time when the board is unable to meet and speak for itself.

The committee wants to see a system-level commission established to consider interrelationships within the system.

The Senate will discuss the ad hoc committee report and the proposed creation of a vice presidency for research and projects at a special meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Ballroom C, Student Center.

Seminar Friday on microbiology

The Microbiology Dept. has announced a seminar to be held at 11 a.m., Friday in Lawson, Room 101. Michael Sung of the Chemistry Dept., will be speaking on "HistoneV" and "Avian Erythroplasia."

To those people attending the seminar a little earlier, coffee will be served at 10:45 a.m. in Life Science II, Room 130.

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'Susannah' provides refreshing change

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Susannah" is one opera that should appeal to most everybody. Programming this Carlisle Floyd work was a wise move, for "Susannah" provides opera buffs with a refreshing change from the better known works by Mozart, Verdi and Wagner.

"Susannah" offers an accessible window to the opera world—for those who unfairly stereotype leading sopranos as hefty big-voiced ladies in Viking garb. For the opera is comparatively short (two hours) and the music is charmingly folk flavored, but in the context of modern style tonality.

The story of "Susannah" is a familiar one in our society. A young lady's spirit is broken by the vulturous townspeople's lies of promiscuousness and by a traveling preacher's selfish lust.

At Wednesday's dress rehearsal of "Susannah," all of the singers in the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater exhibited well-rehearsed pitch accuracy with their fine voices which is something not to be taken for granted, since many of the vocal lines are in opposition to the orchestral sonorities. This requires a fine sense of pitch, particularly in the vocal quartets, whose unusual chord structure was reminiscent of Stravinsky's choral music.

In keeping with the quaint but modern style of the music, Darwin Payne has designed some stunning sets that are indeed works of art. Like Floyd's music, the sets depict rustic images (such as cabins and churches) in a highly inventive medium. Among the most striking scenes is the one when Susannah is discovered bathing in a creek, which is set by two large twisting logs projecting ominous yellow shadows on the back wall of the stage.

The orchestra was appropriately subdued and fairly accurate, technically, which put the musical aspects of the opera in fairly good form.

Picasso masterpiece gets new 'touchup' job

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who said he was an artist wanting to "tell the truth" sprayed red paint across the famed "Guernica" painting by Pablo Picasso at the Museum of Modern Art in midtown Manhattan Thursday.

A self-styled artist, the alleged vandal was apprehended by a guard and taken into police custody within moments.

In letters more than a foot high, he sprayed, "KILL LIES ALL." But the museum began removing the paint immediately and said the masterpiece cubist work about the Spanish civil war was undamaged.

The alleged vandal identified himself as Tony Shafrazi, 30, authorities said.

Asked why he did it, Shafrazi said,

A Review

"Susannah" had several theatrical shortcomings Wednesday night, indicating the production was not yet ready to be reviewed. Hopefully, the correctable problems will be remedied by the 8 p.m. Friday curtain and the subsequent performances at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater.

"Susannah" has a double cast and Wednesday night's preview audience saw the Saturday night principals, Tom Shepard (Preacher Blitch) and Cassandra Carter (Susannah).

Although they were both in as fine voice as ever, we have seen them give better acting performances. Shepard showed none of the creative spontaneity that permeated his roles in "Sweet Betsy From Pike" and "The Fantastiks." His repertoire of nervous mannerisms only superficially convey Blitch's anguish and seemed to be the mainstay of his unconvincing characterization.

Alex Montgomery, who will play Blitch in the Friday and Sunday performances, showed in Tuesday's rehearsal that he is a natural for the role and is capable of raising the emotional level to a frenzied peak during the prayer meeting scene.

Ms. Carter provided some precious moments in the second act with the "Trees on the Mountain" aria, which she sang with her rich melancholy voice ornamented by her distinctive vibrato.

But these good moments were few, for Ms. Carter seemed to be preoccupied with catching the conductor's cues and remembering her staging to get into the mood of her role. It's true that the entire opera rests on her shoulders, but Ms. Carter has handled other challenging roles with charm and conviction, such as fall quarter's

"I'm an artist, and I want to tell the truth."

He declined to say anything more about himself.

Museum visitors who witnessed the desecration of the painting, which is massive and surrounded by Picasso's studies preparing for its execution, said an unidentified man tried to stop the vandal but was shaken off.

"I'm an artist," the vandal was quoted as saying to the man who interceded. "Leave me alone."

At that point, a guard grappled with the vandal, who shouted, "Call the curator."

The painting memorializes an undefended Basque town that was destroyed in an air raid in April 1937.

"The Marriage of Figaro."

In view of her past work, it is conceivable that Ms. Carter will lose her stiffness by Saturday night. She has the potential to be an ideal Susannah.

The Friday and Sunday Susannah, JoAnn Hawkins, also possesses a fine voice that is more agile on those wide vocal intervals. But her characterization is also pale.

Probably the strongest acting performance is that of Little Bat (Robert Hobbs), who is the tormented and easily manipulated village idiot. Steve Draculich, who plays Susannah's brother Sam, has one of the finest voices in the company, but seems a bit miscast as Susannah's drunken but affectionate brother.

Production faults that weeks of rehearsal could never solve include the staging, which completely lacks imagination. There is no attempt to utilize the potential offered by the theater (the blinders specifically), and dead spots are entirely too frequent, leaving the performers self consciously stranded in their assigned positions.

The set changes from scene to scene are too long, too numerous and too noisy. Each act of the opera has five scenes—a problem solved in past productions by having minimal sets. In the opening scene, the square dance choreography was cramped into a relatively small space and was clumsily executed.

But this WAS a dress rehearsal, not a performance. Good luck, "Susannah." You are an opera that I have loved at first hearing and I hope you pull yourself together by tonight.

But even if you don't, you are still worth hearing.

Job boycott continuing

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Some 17,000 southern West Virginia coal miners continued a work boycott Thursday in protest of short gasoline supplies as their union leaders sought state government aid.

Most mines in southeastern Virginia were open Thursday as emergency gasoline supplies flowed into the area, but absenteeism remained high, mine owners said.

The movement in West Virginia that has cost steel mills and utilities more than 175,000 tons of coal daily began Monday in McDowell County with miners simply staying away from work because, they contended,

they couldn't get enough gasoline to drive to work.

Thursday, however, the West Virginia Coal Association said the shutdown movement was being spread into Logan and Boone counties south of here by pickets protesting fuel allocation policies. A few pickets were also reported at some mines in McDowell County.

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Marimba man

Tim Akin, guest marimba player from Murphysboro High School, rehearses Basta's "Concerto for Marimba" while guest director Sam Floyd conducts in the background. The piece will be performed with the Concert Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff photo by Craig Stocks)

'Emergency situation' causes natural gas prices to rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wellhead cost of natural gas sold without federal price regulation has risen nearly 60 per cent during the past year, unpublished government statistics show.

Such increases inevitably mean higher prices for consumers but the alternative, one government agency says, would be a cutback in service to gas customers.

Normally, the price of natural gas sold to interstate pipelines is closely regulated by the Federal Power Commission. However, under FPC regulations, short-term sales or deliveries designed to meet emergency situations can be made without prior price approval.

According to figures compiled for in-house use by commission economists, wellhead prices paid for emergency sales in February, 1963, averaged 35.4 cents per thousand cubic feet, roughly enough gas to meet an average family's

cooking needs for a month. In the first two months of 1974, the figures show, the prices were averaging 55.2 cents per thousand cubic feet and in several cases, the prices ranged as high as 72 cents.

"You really can't tell what causes something like that to happen," said Frank A. Jeneski, a power commission economist who compiles the sales figures. "We know that on the intrastate market, where there is no price regulation, the prices have been going up because of a shortage of supplies. I would presume that the unregulated interstate prices rose in order to stay competitive."

Since about 70 per cent of the gas purchases made in the United States are made by interstate pipelines, a shortage of supplies to those pipelines would have potentially disastrous effects for consumers, a fact recognized by the FPC in 1970.

In that year the commission

initiated a policy under which emergency gas sales could be made without prior price approval for periods of up to 60 days.

The commission last Sept. 14 extended the allowable duration of emergency sales to 180 days.

Suits by consumer groups kept the order tied up in court battles until December when the Supreme Court upheld the commission.

In an explanation of its order, the commission said a staff study had estimated that firm gas customers would suffer a supply curtailment of a 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas this winter, the equivalent of about 85 million barrels of oil.

Post offices set for price hike

Postage rates for an ordinary first class letter are going up by two cents at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The new rate will be an even dime for regular letters. Air mail letters will cost 13 cents when the price hike goes into effect, also a two-cent climb. Postcards will go from six to eight cents.

Area post offices have a sufficient supply of the new ten-cent stamps. There are also plenty of two-centers. These can be used to supplement eight-cent stamps that may still be uncirculated.

Letters mailed with insufficient postage after the deadline will be forwarded postage due.

WSIU-TV

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional Programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional

Programming; 11:30—Sesame Street.

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional Programming; 3:25—News; 3:30 Sports; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversation; 7—Washington Week Interview; 7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Woman; 8:30—Aviation Weather.

9—Dollar Power; 9:30—Viewpoint; 10—The Movies.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30—Today's the Day! 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered.

5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; —Options: "Something About Apes;" 8—Mormon Tabernacle Organ; 8:30—"Non Sequiter;" 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 A.M.

7 a.m.—Todd Cave Program; 10—Kitty Loewy Show; 1—Joey Michaels Show; 4—Keith Weinman Program; 7—Kevin J. Potts Show; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

Other Arab states to establish U.S. ties

CHICAGO (AP)—Other Arab states will follow Egypt in resuming diplomatic relations with the United States, an Arab official said Thursday.

The official, Clovis Maksoud of Beirut, special envoy of the League of Arab States, said the Arab countries are trying "to respond positively to every positive step" by the United States.

Maksoud, speaking at the 37th annual World Trade Conference in Chicago and to a news conference, also indicated that the Arab oil embargo may soon be ending.

He said the United States gave the impression it was underwriting the occupation of Arab territory by the Israelis and was helping Israel to defy the United Nations resolution calling for withdrawal.

That full diplomatic relations have been restored between Egypt and the United States indicates a reassessment of its policies by the United States, the envoy said.

Resumption of diplomatic relations has important political, diplomatic and psychological effects, he pointed out, noting that the Arab oil embargo remains.

If the United States uses its leverage with Israel in encouraging withdrawal of troops from Arab territories, Maksoud said, "I am confident we'll be moving to the second part of the good news," referring to lifting of the embargo. Asked when that might be, he replied, "I don't want to join the ranks of speculators." But he added that "it will end in minutes" when the reassurance of withdrawal becomes credible.

Maksoud is on a six-month

mission in the United States to present Arab views on the Middle East dispute.

Asked if he had had difficulty getting gasoline in his travels in the United States, he said that in a trip from Chicago to Milwaukee last week his car had to stand in line for a while. And he remarked that it is "a very big car" which consumes a lot of oil.

The conference at which he spoke Thursday was sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the International Trade Club of Chicago.

AKL's to have first anniversary

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday.

The fraternity will sponsor a cocktail party at 5 p.m. at 505 W. Main, followed by a dinner-dance at the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. A party at the fraternity house will follow the dance.

The celebration is by invitation only.

Ex-priest sentenced

VENICE, Italy (AP)—A court sentenced a former French priest to two years in a mental hospital for insulting Pope Paul VI. The charges said Michel Collin, 58, called himself "Pope Clement XV" and described Pope Paul as a heretic and usurper of the papacy. Collin lives in France, and would be subject to the sentence only if he enters Italy.

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Wrestlers wind up dual meet season

Before winding up their 1974 dual wrestling season against Oklahoma, March 9, the Saluki grapplers travel to Cincinnati for the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifying Tournament, Friday-Saturday.

"The countdown has started," said Saluki wrestling coach, Linn Long. "This is the time to see if our kids are ready to take the test and find out who is the best."

Long believes his team is ready. "We are capable of doing the kind of work we are going to have to do this weekend," Long said. "I still believe we can qualify from one to seven kids for the finals."

The competition begins Friday morning with 42 schools, including SIU slated for action. The Salukis have tangled with four of those schools this year, emerging with a 2-1-1 record. SIU defeated Cincinnati, 23-17, and Indiana State, 22-18; lost to Illinois State, 18-16 and fought to a, 17-17, tie with Northern Illinois.

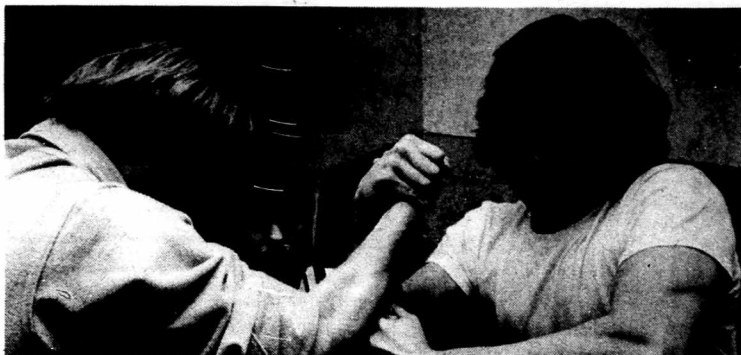
Many of the schools the Salukis will face this weekend are small Pennsylvania state colleges. "These

small state colleges take their wrestling very seriously and will surprise the big conference and their entrants in the finals," Long said.

Clarion State College has two returning NCAA champs at 134 and 167 pounds. Long said these small colleges are going to be tough in the upcoming competition.

Senior grappler Don Stumpf, 19-4, sophomore Mark Wiesen, 15-7-1, and sophomore Jim Horvath, 13-9, are favored to make the finals. Both Stumpf and Wiesen are going into the qualifying round with winning streaks. Stumpf has won seven in a row and Wiesen's total stands at nine.

Other possible qualifiers for the Salukis are Andy Burge, 15-5-2; Joe Goldsmith, 16-10; and Clyde Ruffin, 12-7.



Dave Chang (right) strains every muscle in his arm and face as he defeated Dale Shewalter during the first round action of Wednesday's intramural wrist wrestling tournament. Chang advanced to the third round of the 170 pound, middle weight division before losing to Dave Kramer. Lee Martin captured the division. (Staff photo by Richard Levine.)

Straining a point

Roselle voices hopes to avoid player strikes

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP)—Pete Rozelle said Thursday he believes the brief strike which major league baseball suffered through two years ago could play a role in averting a National Football League players' strike this year.

The commissioner of the NFL told a news conference at the conclusion of the league's annual winter meetings that "both sides—the owners and the players—lost out, along with the fans" in the 1972 dispute which wiped out about the first two weeks of the baseball season.

"What happened," Rozelle said, "is that the public and media sort of said, 'a tie on both of your houses' to the owners and players. One of the unexpected things which happened as far as the players were concerned, I guess, is that the player representatives and some of the other ones got booed by their own fans."

"Very simply, the strike was destructive. Everybody got hurt one way or another," Rozelle said. "We've got a large clip file of newspaper stories on the strike—on what happened and what people thought of it—and I think it might not be such a bad idea if we send copies of them out to both the owners and players if things start to get tough in June."

The NFL Players Association, meeting next week in Chicago, open talks March 16 in Washington with the NFL Management Council—the owners' version of a union—on a new contract.

Special Olympics committee meets

The Southern Illinois Special Olympics Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 1006 of the Communications Building.

The agenda will include filling vacancies in the following committees: training, hospitality, swimming, publicity, opening ceremonies, special events, secretarial and banquet.

The committee also is seeking volunteers for Tag Day, the committee's major fund-raising drive.

The Special Olympics organization covers 36 counties in Southern Illinois, and volunteers are needed in many of those areas.

Correction

The lecture by David L. Costill will be given at 7 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Professor Costill will speak on the subject, Muscular Exhaustion During Long Distance Running.

An incorrect headline in Thursday's Daily Egyptian stated that Costill was to have spoken Thursday.

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Joe C.: 'I want to be the best in the country'

When a 6-7 high school senior from Phenix City, Ala., signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at SIU, he never knew Wichita State Coach Harry Miller would one night leave the littered court of the SIU Arena mumbling, "One pro scout told me Joe C. Meriweather is the second best center in the country—only Bill Walton is better. And I believe him."

The senior also was unaware he would surprise SIU Coach Paul Lambert in the summer before his freshman year by adding nearly four inches to his lanky frame. Nor did he know that he would break SIU rebounding records, block nearly 100 shots in a single season, and average more than 20 points per game his junior year.

"I call it the 'Rainy Night in Georgia' story," Lambert recalls, although the setting was actually eastern Alabama. "We had been down there to see Joe. Some of the small colleges were putting pressure on him to sign with them."

"Joe wasn't sure he really wanted to come to SIU," Lambert said. But his mother wanted him to come here very much. Joe just couldn't make up his mind, because frankly he'd never had to make that kind of decision before.

"Finally, I just told Mrs. Meriweather to get her coat and I would drive her to work. It was raining out and I was ready to leave," Lambert said. "I told Joe I was sorry he didn't want to be a major college basketball player. I said if he didn't think he could be great with a really tough schedule, then maybe he shouldn't come play for us anyhow."

"Wait a minute," Meriweather said as Lambert prepared to depart. "I'm going to SIU."

"My mother was a great influence on my decision to come here," agreed Meriweather, or Joe C. as he prefers to be called. "I had narrowed it down to SIU, North Carolina or Western Kentucky, but there was just something about SIU she really liked. I've never regretted it."

Meriweather did not play organized basketball in high school until his junior year when the principal saw him in a playground game and encouraged him to go out for the team. A year later he was averaging 18 points and 16 rebounds to lead his team to a 18-6 record.

In his first year at SIU, Joe C. hit a scorching 65 per cent of his shots and set a single game frosh scoring

record with 44 points against Illinois State.

As a sophomore, the wiry giant started at center for the varsity unit. He polished much of the roughness off his foul-plagued freshman style and opponents began to notice his ability.

This season, Meriweather's third at SIU, his personal improvement has not ended. Viciously blocked shots, towering rebounds and high percentage flip shots have become his trademark.

"When I first got here," Meriweather said, "Coach Lambert told me I was going to have to prove myself and I would have to face a lot of hard work along the way. He also told me I had the potential to be the best center in the country. I guess that's why I try to put everything I have into the game when I go out on the court. I want to be the best center in the country."

"Every center I play against," Meriweather said as an example, "I try to beat him up and down the floor because I might get a few extra tips or rebounds that way."

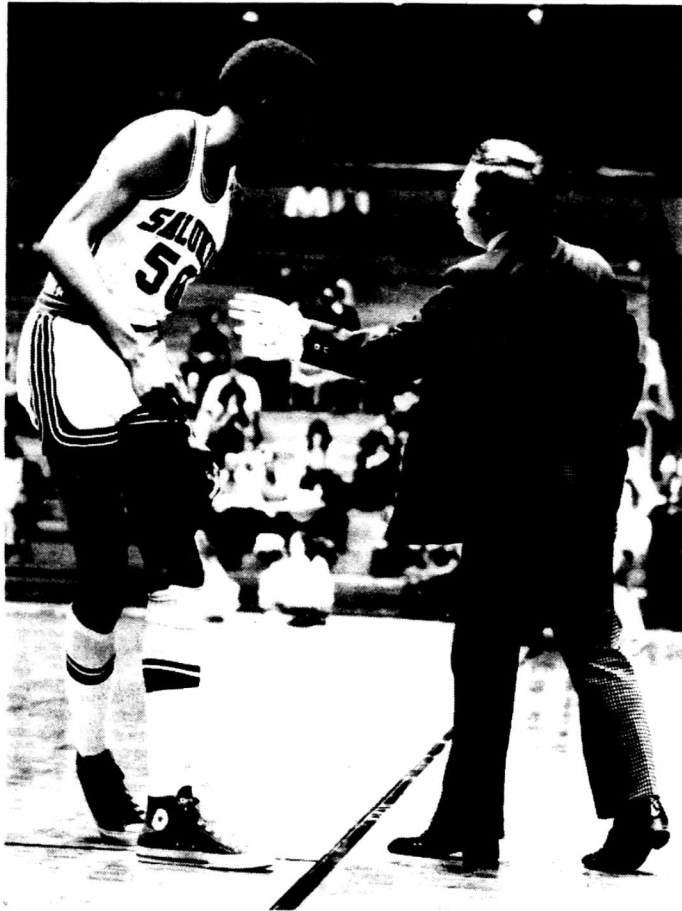
Meriweather has re-written SIU rebounding records this season. His 27 against Indiana State was a new one-game high, and the nine he yanked down at Oral Roberts

(Continued on Page 31)



'Mr. Rejector'





Meriweather checks in with Coach Paul Lambert for some mid-game instructions. "He made all those rainy nights in Georgia worthwhile," Lambert said.



Meriweather goes up for two against Missouri Western. He equalled his career high of 37 points against Louisiana Tech earlier this year.

Photos by

*Dennis Makes and
Richard Levine*

Text by

Mark Tupper

(Continued from Page 30)

Monday gave him the single-season mark of 335 with three games remaining.

Eighty blocked shots have been registered by Meriweather this year. A typical sack occurred in the Wichita State contest when Bob Wilson took a routine shot from the baseline. Springing high over the rim, Meriweather put his stamp on the ball and mailed it to his Kappa frat brothers a half-dozen rows up into section L of the student bleachers.

Similar intimidating antics prompted Stetson Coach Glenn Wilkes to Wilkes to laud Meriweather "Mr. Rejector." In one game he put his "Mr. Rejector" label on 26 shots.

Meriweather agrees that his quickness is perhaps his greatest attribute, and so do others—players, coaches and scouts. Centenary Coach Larry Little said, "Meriweather gets from one side of the lane to the other as well as any big man I have ever seen." His comments came in the wake of a 67-65 Centenary victory over SIU in which Meriweather thoroughly outplayed Centenary's 7-2 center Robert Parish.

Said Parish, "He is tough, a real tough big man. He has lots of moves and he shoots well. Boy, he never stopped moving. Most centers just post up and you can play them but not this guy."

Still another compliment came from Cleveland Cavalier assistant Jim Rodgers who scouted the Centenary game: "Meriweather is as active as any big man I have seen in some time."

One person who was not surprised with Joe C.'s 33-point 15-rebound showing against Parish was Lambert. "Joe has beaten every center he has played against for two years. Joe's biggest asset is his quickness. Often, a foul is called on him because officials can't believe he is doing the things he does without fouling. He is the fastest man on our team, including the guards, from baseline to baseline."

"When people look at a big man, they say he is a great big player. But Joe proved against Centenary that he is a great player and not just a great big player," Lambert said.

Meriweather is frequently questioned about the possibility he

may qualify under the NCAA's hardship clause and sign with a pro team at the end of his junior campaign. "I just want to wait until our season is over to even think about pro ball," he said in a serious tone. "That will be a tough decision when it comes time to make it."

Meriweather said he would rather play in the NBA than the ABA when the time comes to turn professional.

His 215-pound spidery build has been criticized by some observers as too frail to withstand the constant bruising of pro-style play. "I try to put on weight," said Joe C. "but it just doesn't come."

But as Oral Roberts scout Dwayne Roe points out, "Joe doesn't rely on muscle to get his points. He is a great finesse player. He is always in the right place at the right time. He understands the concepts of both offensive and defensive basketball and it's tough to deny him his points."

What does the "C" stand for? "Well for now, it's just Joe C.," the health education major chuckles. "Everyone tries to find that out, but it's just Joe C."



"Joe is an impressive big man," one scout said. "He understands movement of the ball and movement of people without the ball. He is always in the right place at the right time."

SIU gets revenge in win over Aces

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In one of its most impressive showings of the year, and in a game that was crucial to any hopes of a post-season tournament bid, the SIU basketball team blitzed the Evansville Purple Aces, 99-82 Thursday night in the SIU Arena.

One might never have known it was the same Evansville team that bullied the Salukis to a 77-63 embarrassment just one month ago on the road.

Led again by center Joe C. Meriweather, the Salukis missed only three of their first 16 shots. Dennis Shidler found Meriweather on several assists under the hoop and the rest of the Salukis hit from the outside to break out to a 24-12 lead.

The Salukis (17-7) operated a tight man-to-man defense, and their superior board strength swallowed many of the Aces errant shots. The Salukis out rebounded Evansville, 24-16 in the first half.

SIU's hot play blazed on as it increased the lead to a commanding 48-22 margin with 5:15 left in the period.

Searching for a way to awaken his squad, Evansville Coach Arad McCutchin inserted five of his benchmen and retired his entire starting lineup. But the maneuver only lessened the Saluki lead to 54-36 at the half.

SIU continued to hit over and through the Evansville defense, converting

eight of 14 to begin the second half. Eddie James and Corky Abrams picked up their fourth fouls early in the half, but Meriweather stayed clear of the refs whistle.

SIU kept a 20-point cushion between them and the Aces, as Meriweather and Mike Glenn kept the score keepers busy.

SIU Coach Paul Lambert removed Meriweather from the lineup with 36 points and less than two minutes left in the game. But when word from the scorers table reached Lambert that his center was only one point away from tying his own scoring record, he put Meriweather back in for a shot at it.

With only seconds showing, Meriweather dribbled down court and passed to reserve guard Tom Harris. Harris returned the pass to Meriweather and a desperation 25-foot jumper swished through the net. But the referee ruled his shot had come after the final buzzer and the basket was not allowed.

"We played awfully well," Lambert said after the game. "I'd say we kind of dominated them. It was an excellent win for us at a very opportune time," he said referring to the upcoming NIT bids.

Meriweather's 36 points led all scorers and his 23 rebounds paced all board men. Glenn hit eight of nine shots to score 16 for SIU.

Women swimmers end season with Principia

The SIU women's varsity swimming team will close out their season with a dual meet against Principia College at noon Saturday in Pulliam Pool.

Candy Miller, the team's top swimmer will compete in the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard butterfly. Ms. Miller is expected to win all of her events.

In last weekends IATAW Swimming and Diving Championships, Ms. Miller qualified for the National AIAW Championships in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:06.3.

The nationals are scheduled for March 14-16 at Penn State.

Ms. Miller is the only SIU woman swimmer to qualify for the nationals. This will be her second year of competition in the nationals. She represented SIU last year, as a freshman.

The Principia meet will prove to be a test of endurance for the SIU swimmers. Principia will be swimming 15 women against SIU's seven. Conditioning should prove to be a major factor in deciding the winner of the 14 event meet.

Admission for the meet is free and the public is invited to attend.

Women gymnasts meet Hill's Denver Angels club Friday

The SIU women gymnasts will host Denver's Hill's Angels in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena. A memorial service for Gary Morava will be held prior to the meet.

Hill's Angels are sparked by Elite

Class gymnast Debbie Hill, and are one of the four gymnastic "clubs" in the United States.

SIU Coach Herb Vogel said the Angels feature more depth than the Canadian Olympic team that SIU defeated early this month. "It will be a great test of preparation and readiness," Vogel predicted.

SIU's lineup finds Pat Hanlon, Dianne Grayson, Stephanie Stromer and Sandi Gross vying for their team's 15th consecutive dual meet win.

A March 2 meet with the Scats of California has been canceled and rescheduled for the next season. Admission to Friday's meet is free.

Cage scores

Boston U. 89, Holy Cross 79

Detroit 86, Chicago-Loyola 75

New Mexico St. 95, North Texas 69

Glennville 82, Concord 57

Salem 90, Beckley 88

St. Xavier 100, Roosevelt 72

Detroit 86, Chicago Loyola 75



Fast break

Perry Hines (24) dribbles down the court for SIU enroute to a 99-82 shelling of the Evansville Purple Aces. Hines scored eight points for the Salukis, who bettered their record to a 17-7 mark. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

Cagers out of running for NCAA tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Second-ranked Notre Dame will play the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference in the Midwest basketball regional tournament's first round, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Thursday.

Marquette, the nation's eighth-ranked team, will face the Mid-American Conference champion in the same tournament, scheduled for Indiana State March 9.

Notre Dame and Marquette were two of nine at-large teams selected earlier in the day to compete in the NCAA's national basketball championships.

The others are No. 11-ranked Pittsburgh, No. 12 Providence, No. 14 South Carolina and No. 16 Creighton and Syracuse, Dayton and Oral Roberts.

All of the first-round games are March 9.

Providence will battle the Ivy League

champion at St. John's in New York. Pittsburgh will meet the Middle Atlantic Conference titlist at West Virginia and South Carolina will face the Southern Conference champion at the Palestra in Philadelphia in East regional openers.

Oral Roberts was paired against Syracuse and Creighton against the Southwest Conference champion in the Midwest Regional at North Texas State.

Dayton, with a 17-7 record, will meet the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion and the winners of the Big Sky Conference and the Western Athletic Conference will collide in the West Regional at Idaho State March 9.

Dayton has played in six previous tournaments and lost to UCLA 79-64 in the championship game in 1967.

Notre Dame, 23-1, will be making its 11th NCAA championship bid.

The winner of SIU's regional is certain to score the minimum, but weaker regionals in the Rocky Mountain area may not produce a winner over 300 points. In such a case, the team with the best runner-up score in any other regional around the country will advance instead.

SIU's only serious competition in DeKalb this weekend is Indiana State, which beat the Salukis in the dual season 163.55-157.00. The Sycamores surprised SIU last year in the Eastern Qualifying meet, beating them 321.85-314.50 and ending Saluki hopes of defending their 1972 NCAA championship.

This year Indiana State is favored after a successful dual season that included two team scores of 164.75.

Other teams entered in the regional

Struck by Morava's death

Gymnasts attempt NCAA qualification

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A grim SIU gymnastic team traveled to DeKalb Thursday afternoon for the NCAA Eastern Qualifying meet Friday and Saturday.

Struck by the loss of Gary Morava, the SIU squad has not been in a practicing mood this week, but Coach Bill Meade decided in a team meeting Wednesday to go ahead with the trip. Morava's death early Thursday morning has not changed those plans.

Only the winning team of an NCAA regional normally qualifies for the finals, to be held this year at Penn State April 4-6. To do so, however, the winner must score 300 points, including compulsories and optionals.